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Day lily show

THE BRIEF BEAUTY of day lilies is viewed Saturday in the Belmore Village Shopping Center mall by Michelle Koolbaugh, left, and Agnes Freeman. Freeman is a member of the Hemerocallis Society of Southwestern Illinois, a group of day lily growers who displayed their prize varieties to the public.

(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Craft and food fest this weekend in GC

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The first annual Granite City craft and food fest will be held Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.

The festivities will take place downtown in an area bounded by Niedringhaus Avenue and 19th and State streets.

Fair activities will be Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and

Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

THE WEEKEND will get an early start Thursday with a sidewalk sale by downtown merchants.

Well over 100 booths at the fair will offer a variety of foods, drinks, crafts and merchandise. Residents will be able to choose from shish kebabs, barbecue hamburgers, bakery goods, watermelon and snack foods.

Several groups will also offer beer, soda, lemonade and tea.

More than 80 exhibitors will offer craft items, including patchwork quilts, doll clothes, wood and ceramic items and other hand-made creations for sale.

The downtown merchants will sponsor an auction at 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue at 4 p.m. Saturday, with Ben Glasgow serving as auctioneer.

Board will work with Redmond

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A call for improved relations between the District 9 School Board and Superintendent Max Redmond was the result of a five-hour executive session Monday.

The board met for six minutes in open session. It issued the following statement after its executive session:

"The Board of Education of Community Unit School District Number 9 and its superintendent have in executive session (June 23) reviewed the document by a Citizens Committee of the community. The board and the superintendent agree and intend to utilize the document as a basis to improve the relationship between the board and the superintendent."

The meeting was the third in recent weeks to discuss Redmond's future with the district.

After postponing the regularly scheduled June 17 meeting, the board later called a meeting on that date to meet with four business leaders concerned about the district controversy.

Meeting with the board June 17 were Melvin Wilmsmeyer, chairman, First Granite City National Bank; Carl Mathias, assistant vice president, Illinois Power Co.; Bob Lombardi, Lombardi Interiors; and Drew Karandjeff, president, Central Banc System.

Details of the document are unclear, but Redmond remains superintendent. Redmond's future with the district became unclear in late May when President Dewey Melton asked Redmond to resign. Melton said he thought Redmond had embarrassed the district by not recommending the board's choices to fill certified positions.

Reviews and previews

Annexation plan would push west

An annexation program announced last week would extend Granite City's western boundary by about 5,000 acres, said Mayor Von Dee Cruse. The plan would extend city limits to the Chain of Rocks Canal, I-270 and Porton Beach. An annexation committee has been formed. It will be headed by Alan Ortals, economic development director.

Whitaker snubbed on appointments

Mayor Von Dee Cruse appointed every alderman, with the exception of 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker, to committee chairmanships last week. "It was unfair," Whitaker said after the meeting. Whitaker was placed on the ambulance committee and taken off the industrial search committee.

Konzen joins BAC trustees

Leo H. Konzen, 56, a Granite City attorney, was named last week to a seat with the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees. Konzen replaces Patricia Bartsokas, who resigned May 23, citing personal reasons. Konzen was approved after a two-hour executive session.

Madison gets new police chief

Assistant Police Chief Charles Bridick became Madison's top man last week, after 17 years on the force. He replaces William Papa, who is on administrative leave of absence. Papa will return to the department as a lieutenant.

50 years ago

Thursday, June 18, 1936

The unsanitary condition of hundreds of outside toilets in this city will receive direct attention in the next few days. An estimated 600 toilets need cleaning, said Charles Sparks, alderman. The city expects help from the WPA on the project.

Tell it like it is

Q: Considering the slow start the Cardinals are off to, who do you think they will trade to improve themselves and motivate the remaining players?

Thomas Earls

"I personally think the Birds are just having a slump. They'll turn it around. I don't think they should trade anybody." - Granite City

Roger Hoover

"Since they brought up Ford, a lot of people have been talking about trading Andy Van Slyke. At the end of the year, someone might want to pick up Jack Clark's salary. I don't think they'll move anybody else." - Granite City

James Johnson

"I think they will eventually trade Andy Van Slyke and look for pitching. It's possible they'll trade Tom Herr. He's had a knee injury and astroturf is hard on knees. I think after the All-Star break will reveal his future with the Cards." - Venice

NEXT WEEK: Should Pontoon Beach and the rest of the municipalities in the greater Granite City area cooperate in regional growth, or continue to go their separate ways?

To record your answer, phone 452-9222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Please leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"I'm going to listen, learn and keep an open mind. I'm going to do the best I can, and vote on each issue on its own merits," said Leo H. Konzen, of Granite City. Konzen was recently appointed a trustee of Belleville Area College. He is the only Madison Countian now on the board.

Tip of the hat

Resigning after six years on the Venice Park Board, the Rev. John Henry Williams said, "Everything I started while on the board I've seen through to the finish, including the water slide. It's time for me to move on to other things." He served three terms as park board president and helped to start a free mid-day meal for children in the park's summer recreation program. The New Salem Baptist minister also was a prime mover in instigating a referendum that Venice voters approved to construct the water slide which opened Saturday in Lee Park.



Rev. J. H. Williams

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Deaths

Mildred Adams
Edward Henke Jr.
Verl Lewis
Madelyn Osburn
George Spiroff

More than mortar



ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY it's not, but this torch does resemble Liberty's. What building is it on? See Page 3.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

First funds for canal dredging

GRANITE CITY — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, is conferring with members of the Madison County Board, the Metro East Sanitary District and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to "put the finishing touches" on a Cahokia Canal and County Ditch improvement project.

The senator said Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the Madison County Board, will sign the contract for the first \$77,000 of a \$500,000 grant. The project is being funded through 1985 Build Illinois funds.

VADALABENE SAID, "Funding for the project was recently in jeopardy. With the used car tax which was to fund Build Illinois projects not producing the expected revenue, the governor is not readily releasing the dollars for 1985 Build Illinois projects. "The Cahokia Canal and County Ditch project was falling into that category. Recently, I met with the governor's people to discuss the

project, and the commitment was made for the funding.

"We could not afford to let this project fall by the wayside," Vadalabene said. "It is extremely important to Madison County, as it will help remedy a very long-standing major drainage problem in the county."

THE PROJECT INVOLVES rehabilitation of 4.6 miles of a major drainage canal which drains stormwater to the Mississippi River from a large area of southwestern Madison County.

Work to be performed includes silt excavation, building up the embankments, clearing 10 acres of ground, ripping in the canal, and installation of numerous water control gates and pipes.

Those involved in the talks include Hagnauer, Janet York from DCCA; Walter Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District, which owns the southern three-fourths of the project site; and Jim Monday, administrative assistant to the Madison County Board.

Comment

Liberty needs to be extended to all

To the editor:

A message to American churches on the observance of the centennial of the Statue of Liberty

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

The observance of the centennial of the Statue of Liberty provides American churches with an opportunity to reflect upon the nature of both our national character and our religious heritage.

As Christians and as Americans we heartily join in the celebration of the Statue's centennial. The ideal it represents remains humane and noble, and as such a proper focus of national celebration and reflection.

As the most compassionate and unifying of our national symbols, the Statue has long been associated with the most cherished ideals of our democratic society.

Amidst this national celebration we therefore wish to affirm these ideals, and to reflect on the role of the Christian church within this democratic society.

About the time that the Statue of

Liberty was placed in New York Harbor in 1886, an unprecedented wave of immigrants began arriving on these shores. For them "The Mother of Exile" bespoke the promise of the blessings of liberty within a democratic society.

Yet as the great tide of immigrants ran to full force during the 30 years following the establishment of the Statue of Liberty, the promise was not always honored. Indeed, the immigrants were often subjected to impoverishment and discrimination in the early years of their settlement in America.

To the Blacks and other people who were brought involuntarily to these shores as slaves and indentured servants, the promise was not offered. And from the Native Americans whose land was expropriated by European settlers, the promise was snatched away.

In that spirit, we invite all our fellow citizens to join us in confessing our national retreat from our ideal of America as a welcoming haven for all into a society

dangerously preoccupied with a narrowly defined self-interest which deprives even the tired and poor within our own borders of the blessings of liberty.

We invite all our fellow citizens to join in celebrating the heritage of liberty we have been given in America both by rejoicing in that liberty which has been realized and by recommitting ourselves to extend its blessings to all.

For 100 years the Statue of Liberty has stood vigilant, broken shackles at her feet, her right arm holding high the light of liberty.

In the midst of this celebration let us, in the churches across our land, pray not only that the light of liberty may never be extinguished, but that by the grace of God it may burn ever more brightly until all our citizens are free to walk in its light — and until it glows again as a beacon to all the world, remembering the words of our Lord, "As you did it to one of the least of these, you did it to Me."

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
Bishop Philip R. Cousin, President
The Rev. Arie R. Brouwer, General Secretary



Holiday deadlines for papers

Holiday deadlines for advertising will be observed due to the 4th of July.
Sunday and Wednesday advertising deadlines will be moved up one day. Display ads for the Sunday, July 6 issue are due at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 2 (noon for out of town ads), 3 p.m. for classifieds; for the Wednesday, July 9 issue, display ads are due at 3 p.m. Thursday, no change in classifieds. No change in Thursday deadlines.

Class size is key to education

To the editor:

The real issue that all citizens of Granite City should be concerned about is the number of students in each classroom.

It's class size that is the grave problem in our schools. In a school district which has the most highly educated, experienced and capable teachers, we should be educating students who are superior to any in the State of Illinois.

Only two or three teachers do not have, at least, a master's degree; all teachers who taught less than 16 years were dismissed three years ago. A few have been rehired who have a year or two less experience.

Recent research shows that class size is vital to what students will be able to learn and to the success any teacher will have in teaching any subject at any level.

Cook County released a study last year that stated the time young children spend in the classroom — a half-day kindergarten session or a full-day session every day — has no effect on the level of learning. Class size is the determining factor.

Children have less chance of learning if the number of children is more than 20. As the number of students increases, the achievement level drops drastically. The discussion among the School Board members and the

superintendent sets a poor example for children in our district which will have repercussions later.

The money being wasted to settle these disputes could be used to hire additional teachers.

The teachers in Granite City schools will continue to provide the best kind of education for our children under any circumstances. They have proven that during these last few years.

If they have the opportunity to teach in a classroom where there is room to move around, instead of one crammed with far too many desks — and students — the discipline problems would decrease and the scholastic level

improve.

Going back to the "basics," expecting teachers to teach 30-plus children each day will defeat us as a community.

The "good old days" prepared children for the age of machinery. Today's world is one of high technology.

Despite the disputes among the adults in our educational system, teachers will teach and children will come to school in the fall expecting to learn. We must see that opportunity.

HELEN L. MILLER
1618 Lindell Blvd.

Letters policy

The Granite City Journal welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters can be run without the author's name. However, we request a name and telephone number accompany all letters to verify authenticity.

Letters are subject to editing for style, punctuation, grammar and length.

Letters should be sent: To the editor, Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

Granite City Journal

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Granite City, IL 62040

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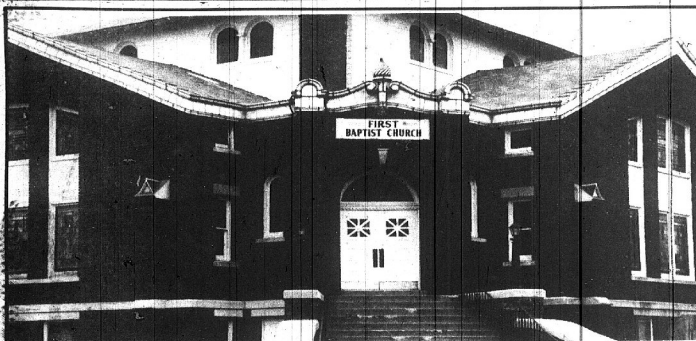
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More than mortar

THE TORCH AND ACCOMPANYING STONEWORK is above the front double doors of the First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Top rating for state police

The Illinois Department of State Police (DSP) has become the first state police agency to earn a nationwide stamp of approval. The department received accreditation from the Boston-based Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. (CALEA).

"We're proud Illinois is the first statewide law enforcement agency to meet the demanding standards established by the commission," Gov. James Thompson said.

"CALEA's comprehensive range of criteria has become the benchmark for an efficient and effective police force. Its seal of approval assures citizens of Illinois that their police force meets the highest professional standards."

In conferring the recognition, Commission Chairman Charles C. Plummer, chief of the Hayward, Calif., police department, said, "The Illinois State Police has the most objective testimony and the most conclusive proof that it is providing high-quality service."

"It has successfully met 750 state-of-the-art standards that were promulgated in cooperation with four major national associations of law enforcement leaders."

DSP Director James B. Zagel said the assessment process involved two stages. The department first submitted written documentation that its policies and directives complied with all of CALEA's mandatory standards and with at least 80 percent of its non-mandatory standards, a total

of 900 criteria in all. After that initial stage, the agency had to pass an exacting on-site review by an assessment team of trained law enforcement professionals.

"Preparing for accreditation made us review and evaluate virtually all of our policies and procedures, and that task itself helped improve the quality of the police services we provide," Zagel said.

CALEA, the only nationwide accrediting organization for law enforcement agencies, is a private, nonprofit organization working to promote, recognize and maintain excellence in law enforcement through accreditation.

Accreditation is granted for five years and requires annual reports documenting continued compliance with the standards.

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Éjován slack sale also at Glik's for Guys in St. Clair Square.

Registrations due for Girl Scout camp

There is still time for girls in the fifth to eighth grades to register for a week at Camp Butterfly, located in Farmington, Mo.

The 960-acre site houses four living units, a dining hall, numerous nature trails and two lakes. Girls will have the chance to participate in a variety of activities including swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, hiking and cooking out.

This general camp session called "On the loose" will run June 29-July 7 for girls in fifth-seventh grades or July 20-July 26 for girls in sixth-eighth grades, a council spokesman said.

"Aquanuts," for older campers who have a special interest in water activities, will run from July 20 to 26. Swim lessons will be included in each day's program. Girls in grades sixth through eighth may register for this unit.

Fee for any of the sessions mentioned is \$85 and bus transportation may be arranged. The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council numbers for information are 692-0692, 254-5903, 345-1606, 632-6404 or 452-0692.

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ITEMS

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Illinois cities' campaign for 'fair return' gaining momentum

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington went to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Puerto Rico June 17 to urge mayors nationwide to follow Illinois' lead in building lobbying efforts to save federal funding for cities.

In trips around Illinois, Washington has formed a statewide coalition in support of federal funding, including mayors from large and small towns, Republicans and Democrats alike. He spoke in East St. Louis June 2 and also has visited Champaign-

Urbana, Moline-Rock Island and Rockford.

He said General Revenue Sharing (GRS), a federal program, provided \$209 million to Illinois cities, villages, townships and counties in 1985. It will end Sept. 30 unless Congress acts soon, he warned.

Washington has garnered many mayoral signatures on a petition urging Congress to reauthorize GRS. More than 30 city councils have passed similar resolutions, and citizen petition drives are be-

ing organized.

Petitions in the "Fair Return Campaign" ask for a "fair return" of our federal tax dollars to our cities.

The petitions ask that funding for revenue sharing, community development, housing and mass transit programs be maintained at 1985 levels.

Washington is urging mayors and other elected officials, plus labor and community leaders, to let Congress and the president know that "revenue sharing has a

strong constituency."

"Rockford is just a little Chicago, and Chicago is a big Rockford," the mayor said there, while emphasizing the common concerns of Chicago and other cities in Illinois.

"Our governments are faced with the same problems, the same concerns," he said. "We are striving to revitalize our economies, to provide jobs to our citizens, to educate the youth, and to maintain a revenue base that will enable us to both provide first-rate police,

fire and sanitation services, and build for the future.

"To do this we need our fair share of federal funding—beginning with revenue sharing. These funds are not a give-away. They are a fair return on the taxes we send to the nation's capital."

The Illinois Municipal League is backing the campaign and has written to all Illinois mayors asking them to endorse the petition drive.



Beautification

AN AWARD for community beautification was presented June 17 to Firefighters Local 253 from the women's division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured are, from left to right, Fireman Bob Dawes, Bev Partney of the chamber, Firemen Matt Gasparovic and Rich Woods, and Judy Grider of the chamber. The award was given in recognition of the rock garden located in front of the Granite City Fire Station at 2300 Madison Ave.

(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Insurance regulation advancing

A bill to restore state regulation of insurance rates moved to the Illinois House floor June 13 in spite of opposition from both the insurance industry and the Illinois Department of Insurance.

It would require prior approval of the Department of Insurance for premium rate increases or decreases of 15 percent or more for property and casualty insurance coverage.

Illinois is currently the only state in the country that does not regulate insurance rates at all, although several other states have only minimal review. Regulation of property and casualty insurance rates was abolished by state law about 15 years ago.

The bill reimposing regulation, which passed the Senate in May, was not sent to the House Insurance Committee, where it likely would have run onto opposition, but instead to the House Judiciary Committee, where it was sent to the full House on a 9-2 vote.

Most of the committee's members are opposed to a push by the insurance industry and business groups for changing the

civil court system to make it more difficult to collect damages through lawsuits.

The insurance industry maintains such court reform is a necessary response to the "liability insurance crisis" which has caused massive premium increases for businesses and local units of government.

The same groups that are opposing the civil court reforms — the Illinois Public Action Council, a consumer group coalition, and the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association — testified on behalf of reimposing rate regulation.

They argued the recent big premium increases were a result of cyclical swings in the insurance industry tied interest rate and that state review of increases or decreases of 15 percent or more would prevent future massive jumps in insurance costs for consumers.

Representatives of the insurance industry contended the bill would not reduce insurance rates, and also objected that it covers insurance such as personal automobile coverage, where they

said there have not been major premium increases in recent years.

They also argued it was unclear in the bill whether the 15 percent increase applied to lines of insurance, each carrier or to premiums charged each individual policyholder.

Kathleen Carlson, a professor hired by the insurance industry to do a computer statistical analysis of loss-ratio figures in states that review rates, asserted there was no indication that prior approval of rate changes would reduce insurance costs to consumers.

Richard Carlson, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Insurance, contended that in the "20 or so states with prior approval, there have been appearing substantial rate increases as well." He said the national trend was away from regulation of insurance rates in favor of open competition.

Carlson said the property-casualty insurance business is "highly competitive" in Illinois, with no carrier having more than a 6 percent market share.

Dierker, Lockhart advance in art show

Fifteen Madison County exhibits competed in the Regional Town & Country Art Show held this month in Fairview Heights. All the exhibitors had previously won blue ribbons in the Madison County show in May and 13 were awarded ribbons at the regional level.

Of the 13, 11 received blue ribbons and will have an opportunity to compete in the state art show at Marketplace Mall in Champaign Sept. 15-27. Those eligible include Nellie Dierker and Jerry Lockhart, both of Granite City.

INA to review act

The Illinois Nurses Association will discuss the proposed Nurse Practice Act at the Holiday Inn, 3800 Homer Adams Parkway Drive, Alton, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29.

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Music students

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION at the National School of Music, 2100 Cleveland Blvd. Front row from left, Tiana Darling, Kimberly Greer, Bobby Harris, Dawne Turner and Stephanie Reece. Back row, Susan Beasley, assistant instructor, and Samantha Butler, Ryan Moneymaker, Richard Koer, Amanda Solomon, Bobby Malottki and Jennifer Bolt, instructor.

Glenda Shafer in Who's Who

Glenda Gale Shafer, daughter of Evelyn Alford, Granite City, and a student at Chicago State University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial

staff. She will be included in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

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Beautification award

RECOGNITION IS GIVEN to Franko Cupini, center, owner and operator of A Taste of Italy, 2624 Washington Ave., for landscaping and other exterior work done at the store. At left is Bev Partney of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office staff, and at right is Mary Jesse, chairman of the beautification committee of the Women's Division of the chamber, who present Cupini with a certificate. The store offers Italian pasta dishes and a variety of sandwiches in addition to the ingredients for preparation of Italian dishes. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Bancorp. stock now traded over-the-counter

Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer, president of First Granite Bancorporation Inc., has announced that beginning June 9, the market quotations of the company's common stock are being included in the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System (NASDAQ) for the first time.

In conjunction with the listing of the company's common stock in NASDAQ, The Chicago Corp., R. Rowland & Co. and Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. have agreed to be "market makers" in the company's common stock.

Wilmsmeyer said, "We believe the inclusion of our common stock

in NASDAQ will result in a number of benefits to the company and its shareholders.

"First and foremost, the market for the company's stock will be in the hands of securities professionals who are experts in establishing and maintaining a market for securities."

"These securities brokers will publish bid and asked quotations that should gauge the market demand and reflect the current market value of the shares."

"In addition, an established market should provide greater liquidity for shareholders wishing to sell all or a portion of their holdings — and greater access to

available shares should they wish to increase their holdings."

"Shareholders will be able to follow the stock's performance either by checking the stock quotations in the newspaper (in the NASDAQ or over-the-counter listings) or by calling their securities broker."

Current market price information also will be published for those dates on which trades actually occur in the "NASDAQ Bid and Asked Quotations" section of The Wall Street Journal by making reference to the abbreviation, "F's Granite."

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Family therapy training planned

Applications are being accepted for a one-year postgraduate training program in family therapy being offered in the fall to social workers, psychologists and other mental health practitioners in the southwestern Illinois area. The professional training program is presented by the Family Therapy Institute of the Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis.

The one-year course will be held at the Family Counseling Center, the Metro-East office of Family and Children's Service, at 3 Executive Woods in Belleville.

Seminars in systems theory, including concepts, assessments and treatment, and supervised live cases are included in the program.

Susan Sobel, director of the Family Therapy Institute, said classes will begin on Oct. 7 and will meet twice monthly on Tuesday mornings through May 1987.

Supervision of cases is provided under standards approved by the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT). Cases will be available for some students.



Church members

FAMILY MONTH observance at Nameoki United Methodist Church honored members who have been married 50 years or longer. Front row, from left, Glen and Ollie Johnson and Gladys and Burl Russell. Second row, Carl and Ruth Thornberry, Harriet Juda, Ann Haley, Mary Bailey and Irene Key. Back row, the Rev. Jerry Reed, Jerome Juda, Milton Haley, Ralph Bailey, Rod Key and Peter Berta.

Pay hike plan triggers debate in Springfield

The first legislative debate over the latest pay raises recommended for top state officials by the Compensation Review Board resulted in some heated exchanges June 17.

State Rep. Judy Koehler, R-Henry, who has made opposition to pay increases a major theme of her political career, drew fire from senators of both parties.

She joined Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Peru, in urging that the pay board's report be rejected by both houses of the General Assembly. It provides average hikes of about 9.7 percent over the next two years for most of the state officials under its jurisdiction.

The pay board's recommendations automatically go into effect unless they are rejected by both houses of the General Assembly.

Two years ago, for larger pay hikes that went into effect in 1984 and 1985, the Senate refused to reject the board's report, after which it was rejected in the House. Some senators have indicated they want the House to have to vote on the issue first this year.

A resolution in the House sponsored by Koehler has been pending

on the calendar for several weeks. House Speaker Michael Madigan said recently she would be given an opportunity to call it for a vote before the scheduled June 30 adjournment.

The Senate resolution to reject the pay raises was sent to the Senate floor from the Executive Committee Tuesday, but with "no recommendation" on whether it should be passed.

Welch and Koehler both argued recently that projected revenue shortfalls, which might require cuts to funding promised to education for the next school year, meant it was a bad time to consider additional pay hikes for state officials.

Koehler also repeatedly said she was opposed to the "sneaky" Compensation Review Board process, which has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

She repeatedly ducked several questions by senators on the committee as to what specific pay raises she might support.

Senators also ripped a full-page Springfield newspaper ad Koehler paid for through her U.S. Senate campaign, urging her General

Assembly colleagues to reject pay raises.

Welch, an attorney, argued that higher pay for legislators would result in more "full-time legislators" which he said could be "more controlled by special interests."

"That comment upset Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, who said he is a full-time legislator and has no other income."

"I've always supported increases and it hasn't affected my election one iota," Vadala said.

He also repeatedly asked Koehler whether she thought it was "exorbitant" for him to wait six years for a \$4,500 a year raise. She didn't answer the question.

Because the state constitution bars pay raises during their terms for elected officials, Vadala didn't receive the last \$4,500 hike (from the previous \$25,000 salary) that other senators who were up for election in 1984 — such as Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville — received.

If the current pay board's report goes into effect, Vadala and other legislators elected in

November would receive a total of \$33,902 starting next January, increasing to \$35,661 next July.

In addition, both Vadala and Demuzio would receive an additional \$6,270 in January, rising to \$6,584 in July for their leadership positions (caucus chairman and assistant majority leader).

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, the House Majority Leader, would also receive \$8,229 in leadership pay as of July 1, 1987 (compared to \$7,500 now) if the new pay board report goes into effect.

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"All accident victims should have a thorough spinal exam, even if they do not feel they are injured. Many times it is three to six months later before the effects of the injury show up."

Vacation Bible School Program

You are invited to enjoy the presentation brought by the students of the Vacation Bible School (VBS) at First Christian Church of Granite City and Pontoon Beach Church of Christ.

This program will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, June 29th at First Christian Church, 2904 Maryville Road.

For more information or for a ride to the VBS program call ...

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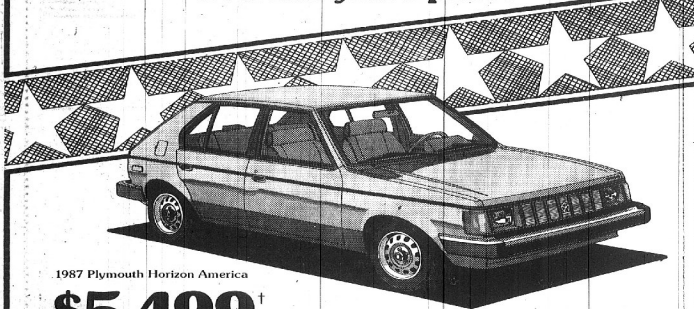
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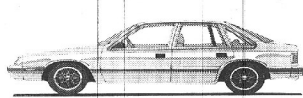
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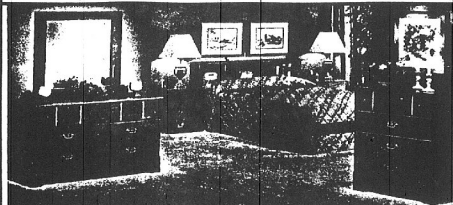
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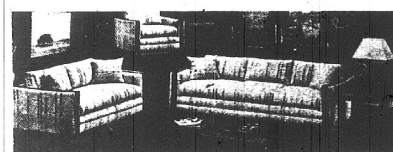
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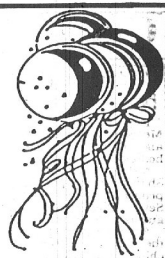
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Methodist women host June tea

Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church's Sisterhood and Friendly Circle Class co-hosted a June tea at the church.

Millie Sherman and Medora Shaw presented each guest with a program. Mary Davis and Virgie Settle ushered the members and guests to their seats.

A musical program opened with the Friendly Circle choir marching in and the Sisterhood singing its theme song, "In the Garden."

"A welcome address was given by President Evelyn Thompson, who also read a letter from Gov. James Thompson expressing his best wishes for a successful meeting. Special music included piano solos by Mina Duggins and the Rev. Jimmie Peters and a violin solo by Evelyn Thompson.

Gladys Patillo was honored with a birthday song and prayer. Mary Davis led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

All were invited downstairs for the tea and a noon luncheon. Liliac decorations, flowers and crystal were used for table decorations.

Juanita Wolfe offered the table prayer and Opal Davis and Evelyn Hamilton presided at the tea table.

National trail here proposed

Conclusions and findings in a draft of a National Park Service study on a proposed national water trail between here and the Chicago area will be presented at a series of public meetings June 23-26.

Members of the National Park Service's trail study team will conduct the sessions, designed to obtain the public's input before alternatives outlined in the draft report are finalized. All of the meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Meeting locations and dates: June 23 — Will-Joliet Bicentennial Park building's lobby, 201 W. Jefferson St., at Bluff St., Joliet; June 24 — Fondulac Park administration building, 201 Veterans' Dr., East Peoria; June 25 — Lincoln Courtroom in the Old City Hall on the Square, 101 W. Third St., Beardstown; and June 26 — Alton Park and Recreation Department's Haskell House, 1211 Henry St., Alton.

The NPS study followed a March 1983 amendment to the National Trails System Act, directing the secretary of Interior to determine the feasibility and desirability of establishing either a national scenic trail or national historic trail in Illinois.

The "Illinois Trail" would generally follow the Illinois River and the Illinois-Michigan Canal from the Lewis and Clark Trail here to the Chicago Portage National Historic Site, in Cook County Forest Preserves at 47th St. and Harlem Ave., Chicago.

A national historic trail designation is recommended tentatively in the draft report, but the proposed trail's eligibility for either designation — and alternatives available for establishing either type of trail — are examined and evaluated.

The study team also describes in detail, with full background information, its rationale for its preferred designation.

Also included in the report are

chapters on environmental considerations involved in the trail proposal and evaluation of the environmental and economic consequences of such a trail.

As a national historic trail, the Illinois River/I&M Canal route would encompass the path taken by explorers Joliet, Marquette and LaSalle through the "Illinois County."

Persons attending the meetings will be invited to express their views on the trail proposal, the study team's analysis of the alternatives, the team's preferred designation, and on other portions of the report, including the assessments of the environmental and economic consequences.

Written comments may be sent to the Regional Trails Coordinator, National Park Service, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.

68102

Verbal comments accepted at the public meetings and written comments received by July 15 will be considered in the preparation of the final report that will be forwarded to Congress.

Tom Gilbert, project director, Illinois Trail Study, can be reached at 1-402-221-3481.

On dean's list

Angela Grabowski, daughter of Francis and Bernice Grabowski, 3161 Willow Ave., Granite City, a student at the St. Louis College of the past four years, has been placed on the dean's list for academic achievement. She will be a second-year student at the college in the fall.



On sales staff

BARB WYATT has joined the real estate sales staff of D.W. Brown Realtors, 3700 Nameoki Road. A member of the Granite City Board of Rehabilitation, the Board of Realtors and the Citizens Advisory Committee, she is a chairman for the Planning and Zoning Commission. Active in real estate for seven years, she earned the President's Club Million Dollar Bronze Award of the Illinois Association of Realtors for the past four years. Formerly a legal and executive secretary, she attended Granite City schools, SLUE and BAC. A member of the Chamber of Commerce and its Women's Division, she has been a Chamber Ambassador. She is a past secretary of the Granite City Business and Professional Women and a member of the Southern Illinois Network for Women.

Dinner honors former regents

Past regents who served Women of the Moose Chapter 247 were accorded special honors at a potluck dinner held in the Moose Lodge hall, 19th and Adams streets.

Those honored were Gladys Markovich, Joe Teller, Mildred Votupal, Clara Johnson, Sara Gusewelle, Sylvia Woods, Dorothy Coy, Jennie Bilyeu, Marian Lipscomb and Pat Macke.

Hostesses were Iris Chastain, Mary Murgie and Margaret Fronabarger.

After the dinner meeting, games were played and prizes were awarded.

The next dinner will be in September and will be hosted by Edna Miller, Jennie Bilyeu, Marian Lipscomb and Jean Teller.

Ladies Coterie has installation, 1986 guest day

The Ladies Coterie met at the Collinsville Holiday Inn for its annual Guest Day and to install new officers for the coming year.

Approximately 30 members and guests were in attendance.

Following a salad luncheon, the president, Mrs. Mary Bilibrey, thanked all who had helped during her term of office. Those seated at the main table included Mildred Meek, Gladys Pape, Helen Friedman, Virginia John and Arlene Fox.

Meek led a memorial ceremony for two deceased members, Mrs. Lane Auferheide and Mrs. Marguerite Halyama.

Ida Caris installed the new president, Mrs. Wilma Eddington; vice president, Mrs. Ella Wade; secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Off; assistant secretary, Mrs. Gladys Pape; and treasurer, Mrs. Marie Gordon.

After the meeting, members and guests adjourned to the swimming pool area for an afternoon of cards and fellowship.

Mr. Mrs. England name son David

Mr. and Mrs. David (Chris) England, 4501 Vine St., are announcing the birth of a son on June 9 at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named David Michael and he weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Ellen England of Edwardsville, Patricia Birks of Granite City and the late Billie Birks.

Local residents attend wedding

Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton and Fern San Soucie, both of Granite City, motored to Marion, Ill., for the wedding of Esther Kelley and Shawn Mannhardt.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kelley; Rev. Kelley is a former pastor of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mannhardt of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rees

Former GC residents celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Rees of Salem, Ill., formerly of Granite City, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 6.

A reception was held at Charlie's Restaurant, Granite City.

Mr. Rees and the former Louise Bruch were married at St. Joseph Church in Granite City on June 6, 1946, by the Rev. Father J.P. Jordan.

He is employed by the Salem Times-Commoner, Salem, where he has worked for three years as general manager. He formerly

worked at the St. Charles Journal as advertising manager.

They are the parents of 12 children, Stephanie Rees of Salem, Andrew Rees, Jean Marie Causey, Emily Rees, Melanie Rees, Mary Lou Lyerla and Tom Rees, all of Granite City, Mark Rees and David Rees, both of Edwardsville, Donna McCoy and Joan Burks, both of East Alton, and Ursula Josted, St. Charles, Mo.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gundlach.

Elks sponsor Flag Day observance

GRANITE CITY — Elks Lodge 1063 held a special Flag Day observance and open house Saturday evening, June 14, at the lodge.

Exalted Ruler Louis Zeff Jr. opened the ceremony. With the help of Explorer Post 10-4, several historic flags of the United States were presented while a history of the flags was narrated by Dave Whitell and Steve Isenburg.

A floral Bell of Liberty ritual was conducted by Leading Knight Jan Langenstein, Loyal Knight David Moser, Lecturing Knight Dennis Moser and Esquire George Cochran. Accompanying the

Day observance

ceremony was lodge organist Burl Schmisser.

Guest speaker Stephen Konovich related the meaning of Flag Day and urged citizen participation and continuing patriotism.

Special guest Franco Cupini, a naturalized U.S. citizen, expressed appreciation for the flag as a symbol of this country.

Dancing and refreshments in the Antler Room followed the ceremony. Americanism Chairman Al Pritchett coordinated the Flag Day program.

Local women attend assembly

Ten women from Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, will be among 4,000 women of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) attending an international gathering June 23-27 at West Lafayette, Ind. Marie Gordon will be responsible for greeting guest leaders at the International Christian Women's Fellowship quadrennial assembly when it meets at Purdue University.

She is a member of Central Christian Church and the women's organization there.

Others attending will be Jean Tamayo, Mary Lee Lorton, Peggy Gibbons, Dorothea Rivenburgh, Helen Stumpe, Beth Spengler, Madge Hanson, Myra Lee Parrish and Ruth Lelik.

Women will be present at the eighth assembly from 25 countries. Representatives from other Protestant and Roman Catholic churches will be honored at a June 24 luncheon and at the June 26 evening session.

Among key speakers at the event will be Jean Zaru, a Palestinian Quaker from Ramallah, in Israeli-occupied Jordan, and the Rev. John O. Humbert, Indianapolis, Disciples' general minister and president.

Also on the program will be a peace panel comprised of Nina Bodrova, Moscow, USSR, executive for women's work, the Russian Orthodox Church; Greta Morgan, a retired teacher and United Reformed Church layman, London, England; Jean Tucker, Fort Worth, Texas, former chairman of the Disciples' Division of Overseas Ministries board; and Miriam Cruz, Washington, D.C., president of Equity Research Corp. and a member of the Disciples' Division of Homeland Ministries board.

Also planned are a Bible study, a dialogue on family violence, interest groups and a drama on a variety of family lifestyles.

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Spiroff

George J. Spiroff, 70, of 1618 Poplar St., died at 2 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill two months and at the hospital four days.

A lifetime resident of Granite City, Mr. Spiroff was born Jan. 12, 1916, in St. Louis.

He was a machine operator at General Steel Industries before retiring and also served as president of the United Steelworkers of America local at the plant.

Mr. Spiroff's wife, the former Isabel Szepes, died in 1980.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Miss Diane Spiroff of Granite City; a son, Kenneth Spiroff of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gages and Mrs. Anne Hamilton, both of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (telephone 877-6500).

Osburn

Mrs. Madelyn (Barnes) Osburn, 81, Granite City, died at 12:10 p.m. Sunday, June 22, 1986, at The Colonial nursing home.

Born in Wheat Croft, Ky., she was a Granite City resident 60 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City. Her husband, Sylvan Osburn, died in 1971.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Knobe of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Sam (Patricia) Pershall of Clayton; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Hunt conducted graveside services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary of Granite City. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

William J. Scott, 59, Illinois, 1986-89 attorney general, died of a heart attack Sunday, June 22, 1986, after being stricken at his home in Palos Heights, a Chicago suburb.

He served over 10 months in prison in the early 1980s for filing a false tax income tax return, a charge related to alleged use of campaign funds for extensive foreign travel and other personal costs. His trial was delayed while he recovered from heart bypass surgery. The trial ended his plan to seek the 1980 U.S. Senate nomination.

Mr. Scott later resumed his law practice and was considering running again for elective office.

The youthful candidate had first won statewide office in 1982, when he was elected state treasurer.

As attorney general, he won wide praise for his actions on environmental, anti-trust and consumer issues.

He was named attorney general of the year in 1978 by the National Association of Attorneys General, which noted he filed the first suit against General Motors' practice of putting Chevrolet engines in more expensive cars; many auto owners received refunds.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Edward K. Wolfe at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Burial took place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

He also is survived by his parents, Edward and Margaret; Mrs. Harriett Stunkel, both of the Edwardsville area; one sister, Christine Denise Henke of Edwardsville; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Josephine Henke, both of Granite City.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Edward K. Wolfe at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Burial took place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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Early-childhood class has openings, plans interviews

The Venice and Madison school districts started classes for 3- and 5-year-old children at high risk of academic failure in March of this year. The early childhood class meets at Blair School, Madison, has openings for students for the fall class starting in September when school resumes.

Children are selected for the program on the basis of need as determined by the screening process, interviews with parents, medical causes, and referrals from existing child care agencies.

The curriculum for the early childhood program is based on organized socialization with children of similar ages and on the specific and unmet needs of each child as identified during the screenings and interviews.

There is a morning session and an afternoon session, with bus transportation provided for the

young students.

On Monday, June 30, and Tuesday, July 1, interviews with prospective students will be conducted at Blair School between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Each child is to be accompanied by a parent or a relative who can answer questions about the child's developmental history, and a birth certificate must be presented as proof of age.

Children are to be 3 years old by Aug. 1, 1986, and not enrolled in any other public school program.

Those chosen for the early childhood program are required to have a physical report and an up-to-date immunization record presented before starting school in September.

To make an appointment for prospective students for the 3- and 5-year-old early childhood program, parents may call Mrs. Gladys Watts at 876-4818 or Mrs. Thelma Lath at 876-8656.

One of Madison health officer posts is ended

By Donna Kimbro

Staff writer

MADISON — Appointments to city departments, presented June 17 for the 1986-87 year, were approved by the City Council despite "no" votes on some by Robert Griener, Christ Costoff and William Gushel.

Gushel said Mayor John Bellico to present each appointment separately but Bellico said, "In all the years you have been an alderman, you know we have always read the entire list at one time, and I will continue this practice."

THE THREE ALDERMEN apparently objected to elimination of the health officer position held by Vasil Gracile, Bellico said. Norris Horton was promoted to health officer from assistant health officer.

Danny Sipes replaced Ed Warhol as civil defense director and Hugh Jordan replaced Paul Lunsford as a member of the police pension board. Lunsford will remain a member of the board of police commissioners.

The mayor said, "Norris is a former police sergeant and has set up programs that are good for the city. I think this (health) department needs only one person."

LARRY HARTMAN again was named city attorney.

Also reappointed were David Hyla, assistant city attorney, Eldon Rhoads, fire chief, Robert Rouns, superintendent of streets, Richard Tutka, comptroller, Jane Modrusic, mayor's secretary, Jim Broadway, recreation director, George Smith, police training director, Ronald Grzywacz, Jr., humane officer, John Dutko, building inspector and Larry DeDebe, assistant building inspector.

The first list read was approved 5-3 by the council. Other appointments were ratified unanimously.

Madison auxiliary police approved were Gene Robertson, George Toynes, lieutenant, Mike Economy and George Wallace sergeants, and John Lake, Harold Keith Miller, Kerry

Guest, Oliver Mason, Danny Poston, Shawn Eric Jenkins, Dennis Mize and Tim Granderson.

Joe Asperger was reappointed to a three-year term on the police commission. Louise Kern was named city librarian.

Delbert Sipes and Kevin Sipes were named to serve in the city alarm department, and Harold Keith Miller was reappointed as City Hall custodian.

In addition to Fire Chief Rhoads, Robbins was named assistant chief, fireman and EMT (emergency medical technician), Robert Bosworth, captain, fireman and EMT, and Charles Foley, lieutenant, fireman and EMT.

Others appointed firemen and EMTs were Leonard Bringer, Fred Finazzo, Robert Hollenbeck, Richard Robbins, Delbert Sipes and Kevin Sipes.

Firemen named were Andy Economy, Vasil Gracile, William Hlava, Otis Hollenbeck, Robert Papa, James Shipcoff, Charles Volski and George Wallace.

Fire department cadets named were Joe Bisto, Jeff Bridick, Keith Endicott, Ron Grzywacz Jr., Ed Hoover, Steve Petrosky, Mark Rhoads, Dan Sipes, Steve Watson and Don Whitecotton.

Library board members named for three-year terms were Dorothy Shabo, George Krakowicki and Mary Paschoff; two-year terms, Lolita Jenkins, Carol Harlan and Hazel Smith; and one-year terms, Venance Johnson, Angela Vavra and Stephanie Kowalski.

At the request of Melvin Wimsmeier, representing the Tri-City Regional Port District board, Mayor Bellico reappointed himself to the port board for a three-year term ending May 31, 1989. All aldermen approved.

A longtime port commissioner, Bellico previously held that non-salaried position while serving as city clerk and as a bank officer.

Three of the seven board posts are filled by appointees of the mayor of Granite City, Venice and Madison. The other four port board members are chosen by the governor of Illinois.

Seat belt law talk on radio

Oral arguments to the Illinois Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of Illinois' mandatory seat belt law will be broadcast live at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday, June 25) on WSIE-FM. WSIE-FM (88.7) is the public radio station located on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The arguments will be given pertaining to four separate cases in which Illinois circuit judges have declared the seat belt law unconstitutional. A decision on the hearing will be handed down at a later date.

For information, interested persons may contact WSIE at 692-2222.

Don't use Excedrin capsules

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, has advised consumers to remove all Excedrin Extra-Strength capsules from their medicine chests and either dispose of them or return them to the point of purchase.

"The product, which has been recalled by the manufacturer, the Bristol-Myers Co., should be removed from store shelves and should not be sold," he said.

Turnock's advisory was issued following the discovery at the federal Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) laboratory in Seattle of cyanide in a second bottle of the capsules.

Although the second bottle was of the same lot number as that involved in the June 11 death of a Seattle-area woman, all lot

numbers should be removed from consumers' homes," Turnock said. The lot number involved in the death is 5E1102, with an expiration date of August 1988. Some of this number are in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Turnock said the state is suing the FDA in urging consumers not to use Extra Strength Excedrin capsules, regardless of the lot number. Bristol-Myers has also joined in this advice.

"We are working closely and consulting with the FDA to determine whether any of this product distributed in Illinois should be tested," Turnock said. He emphasized that the advisory pertains only to capsules, and does not include Excedrin tablets of any strength.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27—5-7 P.M.
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G.C. CRAFT AND
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 INTERVIEWS WITH THE FOLLOWING
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Turner rites held here and in Florida

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, for Mrs. Joyce D. Turner, 55.

A resident of 1 Iris Ave., Ponton Beach, she died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, June 21, 1986, at the home of a daughter at 2925 Washington Ave. after a long illness.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Restlawn Cemetery, Jacksonville, Fla.

One-lane traffic on Venice bridge

One eastbound lane on the McKinley Bridge at Venice will be closed for repairs starting Thursday, June 26. Tom Fields, bridge manager, announced today.

During the rush-hour period from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, eastbound traffic coming from St. Louis will use both lanes under the superstructure.

Westbound traffic will be restricted to one lane to facilitate the traffic flow during the two-hour period.

The area to undergo repairs is in the eastbound curb lane, alongside the superstructure, with the remaining four-lane portion of the bridge unaffected, Fields said.

Repairs are expected to be completed by Thursday, July 3, the manager said.

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•Fair

Proceeds from the auction will go to Project Help, a local volunteer organization which distributes food to long-term unemployed families in the Quad-City Area.

ENTERTAINMENT is scheduled throughout the fair, with dance groups, trick bike shows and country-western and gospel musical groups performing.

On Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., Shirley Adams of WGNU Radio will conduct a live broadcast on Neidringhaus Avenue, near Edison Avenue.

Adams will interview area businessmen and civic leaders as well as "the man on the street."

The broadcast is being sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and several downtown merchants.

Aside from the other activities, there will be clowns, Granite City craft and food fair t-shirts, blood pressure and glucose checks and presentation of a video cassette recorder.

Participating in the VCR presentation are 27 downtown stores. Mayor Von Dee Cruse will choose the recipient at 2 p.m. Saturday at 19th Street and Delmar Avenue.

"We're calling this the first annual because we look for this to be an on-going event which will get bigger and better as the downtown area is revitalized," said Sharon Rogers, fair organizer.

A large amount of community involvement in the event has been a plus, Rogers said.

"That's what's going to make it good," she said.

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Southwest Airlines' new Great Take Off weekend packages create low-priced, trips to exciting vacation destinations across the country.

According to a recent national opinion poll, vacationers are opting to take several long weekend trips instead of a two-week vacation.

"We've seen this trend develop and planned our Great Take Off concept to give a whole new meaning to the word vacation," said Herbert D. Kelleher, chairman of the board and president of Southwest.

"Instead of the hassle of planning to take two weeks off work, travelers are opting to take several mini vacations over long weekends for example Friday through Sunday or Thursday through Monday.

They are taking advantage of going several places instead of just one, without the stress and expense involved in leaving for one or two weeks. And they are finding they can take off all year long, a weekend at a time," he said.

Packages are available to destinations like San Francisco, New Orleans, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Chicago, Denver, and San Antonio. Vacationers can take advantage of the program through Dec. 31, 1986.

Kentucky's outdoor theater spots are popular attractions

Three historical figures associated with Kentucky are subjects of popular outdoor theater presentations opening in early June.

The outdoor drama, *The Legend of Daniel Boone*, opens at Old Fort Harrod State Park June 7 and runs through Aug. 31. Call (606) 734-3346.

Inspiring music of Stephen Foster highlights *The Stephen Foster Story* at My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardonia. Call toll free (800) 368-5900.

The life of Kentucky's most famous son is featured in *Lincoln* at Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg. Call the park for information.

For information on Kentucky's outdoor theater or other travel attractions, write Travel, Department JC-21, Frankfort, Ky. or call toll free (800) 225-TRIP.

Yachts sail to Germany

A diversified program is planned for Germany's Kiel Regatta Week to be held in this northern port city June 21 to 29. Yachtsmen from around the world will gather to participate in races on the waters of the Kiel Fjord.

In addition to the races, several cultural events are planned including opera productions, street theatre, poetry readings, and folkore performances. Vacationers may also participate in a number of interesting trips from Kiel. By boat there is a pleasant ride to Laboe, near the opening of the fjord where there is a flat sandy beach.

Travelers to gain gift certificates

K mart Corp. has a travel promotion that gives vacationers a chance to earn K mart gift certificates.

Gift certificates can be earned by utilizing the services of Thrifty Car Rental, International Tours and Days Inn hotels.

Certificates will be issued only to the person whose name, or that of an immediate family member, appears on the travel receipts. Travelers must redeem receipts within 60 days of travel completion, and will receive gift certificates in six to eight weeks. Gift certificates are redeemable for merchandise at all 2,059 K mart stores in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Complete details and redemption forms for the travel program are available at the service desks of all K mart stores.

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Suburban Journals

Cruise News

Trans-Atlantic cruise reminiscent of 20's, 30's

Royal Cruise Line is introducing a gala trans-Atlantic cruise filled with non-stop excitement, celebrities, big band music, continuous entertainment, dancing and special events reminiscent of the nostalgic trans-Atlantic crossings of the 20s and 30s.

On Aug. 30, the luxurious 816-passenger Royal Odyssey will make an inaugural "Great Trans-Atlantic High Society Cruise" from London to New York.

Among the celebrities who have accepted invitations to join this spectacular event are actress Barbara Carrera, the newest television villainess on "Dallas"; television, stage and screen star Rita Lee who is planning to entertain passengers with her highly acclaimed one-woman show; actress Barbara Bain; and singer/actress Barbara McNair. Other notable entertainers expected to enhance this crossing's Big Band musical extravaganza are singers Helen O'Connell, John Gary, Dennis Day and Herb Jeffries.

In keeping with the nostalgia theme, respected maritime historian Frank Braynard will lecture on famous trans-Atlantic ocean liners of the early 20th century.

Other lecturers are planning classes on investment strategies, nutrition and creative writing to enrich the fun-filled days at sea.

Continuous activities and games will be scheduled throughout the day. Boosting the daytime activities are an additional aerobics instructor, a golf pro, a tennis pro, an additional masseuse, ballroom dance in-

Three new cruise ships will join the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line fleet.

Royal Caribbean has named the three new vessels Nina, Pintia, and Santa Maria.

Royal Caribbean's will increase by only 500 because the three ships are actually two tenders and a utility boat for use at Labadee, the line's exclusive new port of call on the secluded northwest coast of Haiti.

The two tenders will accommodate 250 passengers for the short ride from Saint-Norway to Labadee's passenger pier.

The Santa Maria, now under construction in St. Augustine Trawlers in St. Augustine, Florida, is scheduled for delivery in early June of this year.

Plans for the Nina include a stern-mounted waterline sports deck, a jet propulsion system for swimmers' safety and a large glass bottom with underwater searchlights for maximum enjoyment of Labadee's unusual coral formations.

The Pintia is a utility vessel, fitted for cargo duty in support of the passenger activities at Labadee.

The three vessels' names were suggested by their designer Thorleif Berg. "We think the names are very appropriate," he said, "because the boats will be used in the same waters where Christopher Columbus is reported to have anchored his original Santa Maria back in 1492. We've even named our anchorage Columbus Cove, so it will be nice to see his fleet's namesakes bringing new visitors to the shores where his own crew walked almost 500 years ago."

Drift lazily through a summer cruise

While lounging in the backyard hammock, consider breaking up the lazy days of summer with a cruise.

Drift down the Mississippi River on a steamboat. The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. offers two- to seven-night excursions from New Orleans on the Mississippi Queen or Delta Queen through the year.

The steamboats travel at a leisurely pace along the Mississippi, stopping at restored antebellum plantation manors, historic civil war battlefields and southern river towns.

Master chefs create sumptuous menus on board with Cajun or Creole specialties. Entertainment on both steamboats reflect music's river heritage.

Cruises featuring a variety of themes are planned. Prices for a three-night cruise range from \$240 to \$1,275.

A free brochure is available through travel agent or Delta Queen Steamboat Co., 30 Robin Street Wharf, New Orleans, La. 70130 or call toll free (800) 543-1949.

Football fans can be reacquainted with their favorite sport on board Norwegian Caribbean Lines' football cruise Aug. 23.

Football Hall of Fame members Ray Nitschke (Green Bay), Lou Groza (Cleveland), Harold Carmichael (Philadelphia), Mike Augustyniak (New York), Robert Newhouse (Dallas) and Frank Woschitz of the National Football League players association will be on the cruise.

Football film highlights, lectures and trivia games will be included in the special programming. For more information, call your travel agent.

Princess Cruises is offering a \$2,500 discount for couples who book a transatlantic cruise for Sept. 27 by July 4.

The discount is offered as the ship positions from its summer Alaska cruise season on the west coast to its warm weather Caribbean cruises from San Juan through fall, winter and spring.

Call your travel agent for more information on these and other summer cruises.

Garden needs guides

The Missouri Botanical Garden is recruiting volunteers to work as guides in Tower Grove House.

This former country residence of the garden's founder, Henry Shaw, was built in 1839 and served as Shaw's home until his death in 1889. It has been restored and furnished with Victorian antiques and is open for tours.

Volunteer guides are needed to take visitors through the home, present information on the history of the house and the legacy of Henry Shaw.

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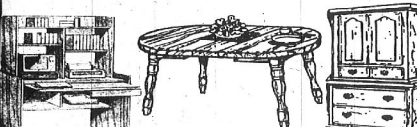
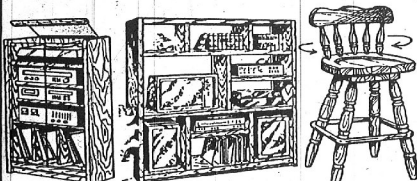
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For those fond of riding and ready for adventure, Wilson-Olsen Equestrian Adventures provides two weeks of bliss in Scottish or

Welsh surroundings. The tours will be offered throughout the summer and into the fall. With the help of expert equestrians at the Argyle Riding Center in Scotland and the Cwmilforest Riding Centre in Wales, experienced riders are carefully matched with horses and spend several days becoming comfortable with their new partners. The group then spends several days touring, riding, exploring, shopping and getting to know the Scottish or Welsh people and countryside.

The tours are the brainchild of south county residents Ron and

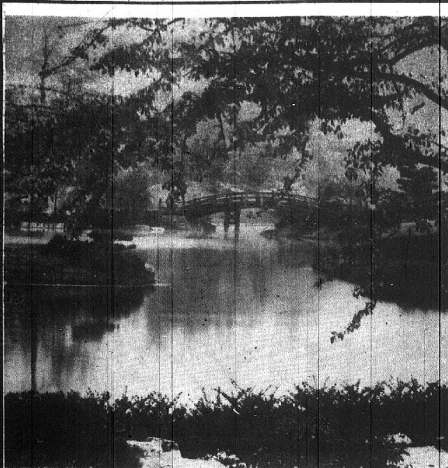
Erma Wilson Olsen. The couple spent three years in England from 1977 to 1981, when Ron was employed there, and their daughter, Kara, then 9, learned to ride English-style. The Olsens looked for riding centers that would offer more than just "trekking." Their search turned up several establishments with which they were especially pleased. On a recent return trip to the British Isles, the Olsens set the wheels in motion for the tours.

"We were looking for rides that would offer the experienced rider some enjoyment," Erma Olsen

said. "We also wanted the riders to experience some of the country and the people because we enjoyed that so much. We looked for places where they were interested in people and those that had clean facilities and reasonable prices."

Added Ron Olsen, "It was important to find places that took very good care of their horses, as well."

The Olsens found the facilities they were seeking in both Scotland and Wales, and began developing the tour plans with the help of Tove Gray-Stephens in Scotland and Michael Turner in Wales.



The largest traditional Japanese Garden in North America is one of the attractions at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Ticket information

Arrangements for European opera, theater or concert tickets may be made with your hotel concierge. You probably will receive only the most expensive seats but this is the best chance to get seats. Mention your ticket needs when you make a reservation or as soon as you have checked in.

Passport application

If you're planning a trip to Europe this summer, remember that a valid passport is required to enter or return from any country. To apply, visit a post office that's authorized to accept passport applications, or a clerk of any federal, state or county court, or at one of the passport agencies in several cities throughout the United States.

Bring along:

- proof of United States citizenship, such as a certified copy of a birth certificate, naturalization certificate or consular report of birth;
- two recent identical photographs, printed 2x2 inches square;
- a document with a photograph, signature and physical description, such as a valid driver's license.

During peak season, it takes four to six weeks to process an application.

A 10-year passport for citizens who are at least 18 years old is \$42; a five-year passport for citizens under 18 years is \$27.

SUMMER SALE

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SPECIAL SALE: THE BEST PRICES EVER ON AVIS CARS FOR CREDIT UNION MEMBERS ONLY

For one Saturday in June, you will be able to make the best deals ever offered through GRANITE CITY STEEL EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION on fine Avis used cars. Many low mileage 1985 and 1986 models will be available during this one-day-only sale.

EXCLUSIVE!

This sale is by invitation only, and is intended solely for members of the credit union and their families.

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The credit union is making special rates and terms available for this sale only. We will finance up to 100% of the sticker price of the Avis car you buy, excluding taxes and fees with terms of up to 44 months, at 12% APR. You can even have your loan pre-approved by simply visiting the credit union before the sale.

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And Avis has a selection of special cars priced well below the N.A.D.A. retail value, just for this sale. You can save on every car.

SELECTION!

Most Avis used cars are fully equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, and AM radios. Both 1985 and 1986 models will be available, including cars from Ford, GM, AMC, and Chrysler.

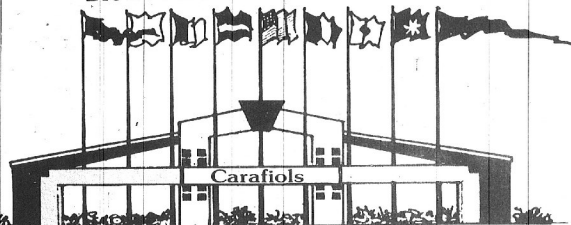
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Home and garden news

Pines threatened by wilting disease

Dead pine trees in the landscape are becoming more common because of a disease called "rapid pine wilt." Robert Bolla, associate professor of biology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, says the disease infects approximately 30 percent of Missouri's pines and soon may reach the epidemic stage. Pines in Illinois also have been affected.

"Within 10 years, all the pine trees in Japan will be dead because of this disease. It's not something to be taken lightly," Bolla says.

So far, the disease has affected Austrian and Scotch pines the most, but Bolla says that may change once those species are eliminated.

The disease spreads when the longhorn beetle feeds on the pine's tender new growth and introduces a parasitic nematode that chews its way into the plant and girdles the tree.

"Once the Austrian and Scotch pines are gone, the beetle will start feeding on other species. We've already seen some evidence of this on red and mugho pines. After all, the beetle and the nematode have to eat, too," Bolla says.

What troubles Bolla the most is the ability of these organisms to adapt—possibly to other conifers, such as spruce and fir trees.

Reacting to this possibility, Finland recently placed an embargo on all pine wood from the United States. Other European nations are considering similar measures.

"They buy pulpwood from us, process it into paper, then we buy the paper. But now the Finns are buying wood from Russia and Poland—and we're still buying the paper. Rapid pine wilt is not going to help our balance of trade," Bolla says.

First discovered in the United States by University of Missouri plant pathologist Victor Dropkin, rapid pine wilt has been identified in all but the Rocky Mountain states. Major infections exist in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina and in the Mississippi River basin.

Though Japan is spending billions of dollars each year on research, a cure for the disease has not been found.

"When you notice the disease, the best thing to do is cut the tree down and burn it," Bolla says. Though some trees can be saved by cutting off the diseased part—usually one or two branches—this method works only about 50 percent of the time. Austrian pines, for some unknown reason, become so thoroughly infected that within three days, the tree is as good as dead.

Unfortunately, the dead or dying tree facilitates the disease by providing the beetle a place to lay eggs. In the fall, adult females deposit their eggs in the tree and the larvae spend winter in the branches, feeding on the dead wood. During this period, the microscopic nematode infects the insect's respiratory system.

Then, in late April and May, the young beetles emerge, fly off, and begin feeding on healthy trees. The nematode crawls out of the beetle and into the tree. It then eats the resin cells that surround the vascular system of the tree. In the process, the vascular system is destroyed, cutting off water and nutrients to the affected part.

Eventually, the nematode works its way into the trunk of the tree and down towards the roots. When the eggs hatch in the fall, the nematodes infect the beetle larvae, completing the life cycle of the disease.

One curiosity of the disease is that the beetles usually feed on trees that are already damaged or stressed by overwatering, under-watering, frost, or carbon monoxide poisoning caused by planting pines along roadways. Keeping a pine tree healthy is one way to combat the disease, Bolla says.

Backyard picnic table

If there's always a shortage of seating at your family barbecues or backyard picnics, consider building a picnic table. Plans and a materials list for a 32-inch circular picnic table and benches seating six adults or nine children are available for 35 cents (in coin) from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-4, 1500 Yeon Building, Portland, Ore. 97204.

Extension offers gardening guide

A looseleaf book that contains more than 50 guides on gardening, lawns and landscaping is available from the University of Missouri Extension.

"Grounds for Gardening—A Horticulture Guide" can be obtained at a cost of \$10 from: Extension Publications, 115 S. Fifth St., Columbia, Mo. 65211.

The notebook includes guides on fruits, vegetables, indoor gardening, flowers, lawn and turf, woody ornaments, landscape design and other topics.

Whenever the guides are revised, or new ones written, they will be sent free of charge.

"But once a tree becomes infected, the cut-and-burn method is the only cure," he says. When selecting pines for the landscape, gardeners should avoid planting Austrian and Scotch pines.

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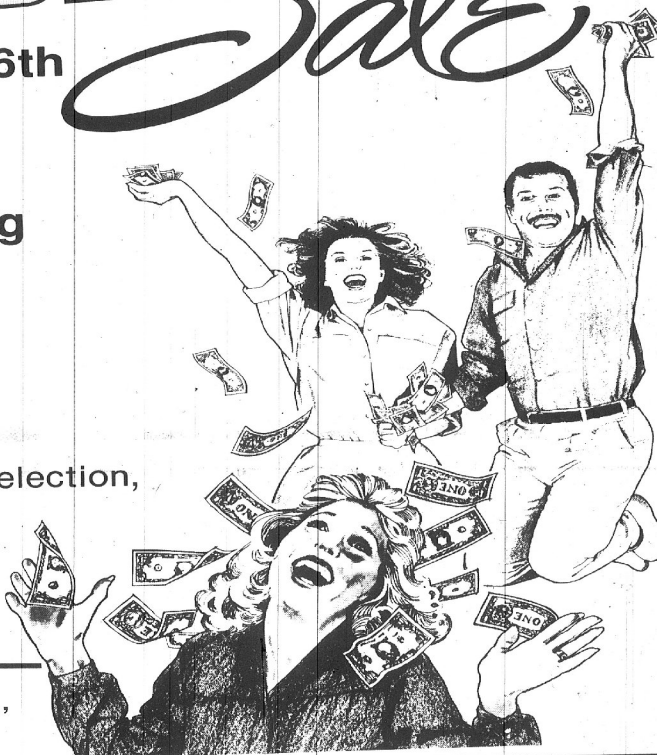


SIDEWALK Sale

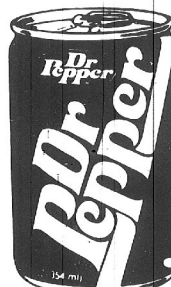
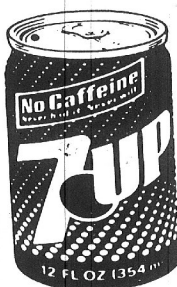
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Around the kitchen

Eggplant goes well with a cookout

Take advantage of plentiful vegetables this summer with pork-stuffed baked eggplant or curry-stuffed onions.

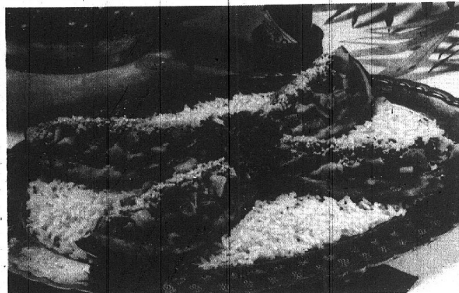
Baked stuffed onions makes an excellent side dish for cookout meals and goes well with meat, fish or poultry or a vegetarian meal.

BAKED EGGPLANT WITH PORK STUFFING

- 1 large eggplant
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound pork shoulder, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup toasted, sliced almonds or crushed peanuts
- 1/2 Grated Parmesan cheese

Quarter eggplant lengthwise. In a large saucpan, bring 2 inches salted water to a boil. Add 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce. Add eggplant; cover; steam 20 minutes. Remove eggplant from pan; drain on wire rack. Scoop out pulp from each quarter, leaving 1/4 inch of the skin and pulp to form a shell. Chop pulp; reserve.

In medium skillet, heat oil; brown pork over medium heat. Add onion; saute 2 minutes. Stir in garlic, celery and cumin; saute 3 minutes longer. Stir in tomato paste, orange rind and orange juice. Remove from heat; stir in egg, almonds and remaining 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce. Mound filling on each eggplant shell. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place in baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30



PORK-STUFFED EGGPLANT or curry-stuffed onions are perfect companions for summer dishes.

minutes or until cheese is lightly browned and filling is heated through. Serve with additional pepper sauce, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

CURRY STUFFED ONIONS

- 1 medium onions (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped, tart apple
- 1/2 cup raisins

Peel onions. Cut off one quarter of each onion from the top. Trim the root

end, leaving it intact. Using a large melon-ball scoop, remove centers of onions, leaving 1/4-inch thick shells. Stand onion shells in a saucpan with 1 inch boiling water; cover; steam 15 minutes.

Remove onion shells from saucpan; invert on a wire rack; cool and drain. Finely chop onion centers, making 1/2 cup. In a medium skillet, melt 1/2 tablespoons butter; saute chopped onions 3 minutes. Add celery, cook 1 minute. Stir in carrot, mustard, curry and pepper sauce. Remove from heat. Stir in apple and raisins. Spoon stuffing into onion shells. Arrange in small baking dish; pour hot water into baking dish to a depth of 1 inch. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 15 minutes, or until onions are heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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MICROWAVE COOKING

Microwave users are ahead of the nutrition game as far as fish is concerned. Fish prepared in the microwave remains moist and flavorful. We are all being urged to eat more fish and seafood each week. What better way to serve a fish dish than to dress it up with fruit, such as kiwi, which adds a sweet-tart taste to the well-seasoned fish.

SAVORY WHITEFISH WITH KIWI

- 1 pound cod, pollock or rockfish fillets
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons each chopped parsley and green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon grated ginger root or dash of ground ginger
- 2 to 3 Dash each of thyme, marjoram and oregano, crushed
- 2 to 3 kiwi, pared and sliced

MICROWAVE METHOD: Cut fish into serving-size pieces; place in microwave-proof baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients except kiwi; spoon over fish. Cover with waxed paper; microwave on High for 3 minutes. Uncover. Arrange kiwi over fish to cover and rotate 1/4 turn. Micro cook on High for 1 to 2 minutes longer or until fish barely flakes when tested with a fork and kiwi is thoroughly heated. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 servings. Recipe can be halved; reduce first cooking time to 2 minutes.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD: Cut fish into serving-size pieces; place on broiler pan. Combine remaining ingredients except kiwi; spoon half over fish. Broil 4 inches from heat for 3 minutes. Uncover. Arrange kiwi over fish; baste with herb mixture. Broil until kiwi is thoroughly heated and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Allow about 10 minutes total cooking time per inch thickness of fish measured at its thickest part. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 servings. Recipe can be halved.

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FOOD

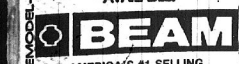


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(See POTATO, Page 3C)

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Sweet 'n' Sour Strips

1 pkg. Country Pride® Fresh Chicken Tenders
1 TBS. oil
1 pkg. (7/8 oz.) sweet and sour sauce mix
1/4 cup water

1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained (reserve juice)
1 TBS. sugar
1 med. green pepper, cut into strips

Heat oil in skillet. Add chicken and brown on both sides, 5-6 min. In small bowl, combine sauce mix, reserved pineapple juice, water and sugar. Pour over chicken. Add pineapple and green pepper. Cook, covered, over low heat 10-12 minutes. Serves 4.

Chicken and Vegetables

1 pkg. Country Pride® Boneless Chicken Thigh Meat, Skinless
1 TBS. margarine
1 med. onion, cut into wedges
1 med. zucchini, cut into strips
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

1 med. tomato, cut into wedges
1 med. zucchini, cut into strips
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Melt margarine in skillet. Add chicken and brown on both sides, 10-12 min. Add onion, tomato, zucchini and pepper. Cook, covered, over low heat 5-7 min. or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Serves 4.

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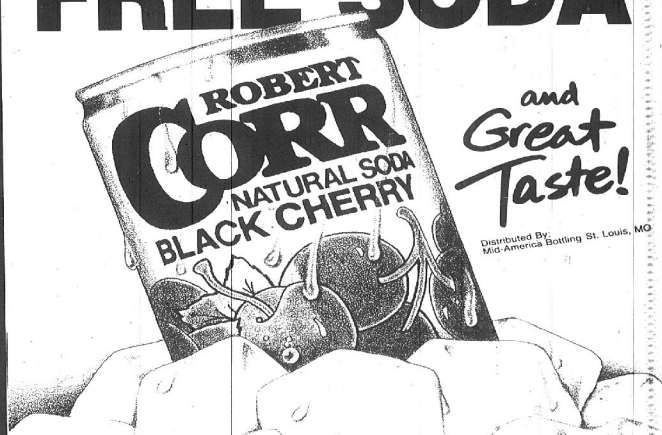
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• Potato

(Continued from Page 2C)

In large skillet, heat ¼ cup oil, carefully add potatoes to form a single layer. Cover. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are done. Cool. In small bowl, combine remaining ¼ cup oil, soy sauce, vinegar, sesame seeds, ginger and pepper; mix well. In large bowl, combine potatoes, bean sprouts, mushrooms, scallions and soy sauce mixture; toss lightly. Cover. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

POTATO SALAD MEXICAN-STYLE

- 1 package (5.5 ounces) dehydrated au gratin potatoes with sauce mix
- ¾ cup water, divided
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 medium tomato, coarsely chopped
- 1 avocado, seeded and coarsely chopped

In medium saucepan, combine potatoes and 3 cups water; heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover; simmer 15 minutes until tender. Drain. Cool. Meanwhile, in small saucepan combine sauce mix, remaining ¾ cup water, vinegar, chili powder and cumin. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, combine potatoes, tomato, avocado and sauce mixture; toss lightly. Cover. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

POTATO SALAD ITALIAN-STYLE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- Savarin Syrup
- Apricot Glaze
- Fresh Strawberries
- Cream Chantilly

In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup flour and the yeast. Set aside. In 4-cup glass measure, combine milk, butter, sugar and salt. Heat at high 1¼ minutes or until warm (115°). Stir to dissolve sugar.



TODAY'S POTATO SALADS are more than just potatoes. Vary ingredients for an ethnic sampling.

- 1 package (5.5 ounces) dehydrated scalloped potatoes with sauce mix
- ¾ cup water, divided
- 1 ½ cups vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 ½ teaspoons dried leaf basil, crumbled
- 1 ½ teaspoons wine vinegar
- 1 medium-size red pepper, seeded and cut in julienne strips
- ¼ cup sliced, pitted, black olives
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, divided

In medium saucepan, combine potatoes and 3 cups water; heat to boiling.

ing. Reduce heat, cover, simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Cool. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, heat oil; saute onion and garlic until tender. Stir in sauce mix, basil and pepper. Gradually add remaining ¾ cup water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, combine sauce mixture, potatoes, red pepper and olives. Coarsely chop 2 hard-cooked eggs; add to potatoes; toss gently. Cover. Chill.

To serve, turn into serving dish; garnish with remaining 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Speedy beef stir fry

- 2 tbsp. white wine
- 1 lb. beef tenderloin, cut into 3 inch strips
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 (16-oz.) frozen Oriental vegetables
- 4 cups cooked rice
- Soy Sauce

Pour wine over tenderloin strips, stirring to coat lightly.

Heat oil and garlic in frying pan or wok. Brown meat quickly in hot oil. Remove from pan. Season with ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Keep warm. Add vegetables to pan. Cover and allow to steam partially. Stir frequently. Cook until tender-crisp. Season with remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Stir in steak strips. Heat through.

Serve over a bed of hot fluffy rice. Add soy sauce to taste. Microwave directions: Pour wine over tenderloin strips, stirring to coat lightly. In 10-inch skillet heat oil on high 45 seconds. Add beef. Stir-fry on high 4 minutes or until tender. Remove from pan. Season with ½ teaspoon salt and pepper. Keep warm. Serves 4 to 6.

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Microwave savrin chantilly

- 2 cups flour
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- Savarin Syrup
- Apricot Glaze
- Fresh Strawberries
- Cream Chantilly

In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup flour and the yeast. Set aside.

In 4-cup glass measure, combine milk, butter, sugar and salt. Heat at high 1¼ minutes or until warm (115°). Stir to dissolve sugar.

Add milk mixture and egg to dry ingredients in mixer bowl. Beat at low speed on mixer 30 seconds, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat at high speed 3 minutes. By hand, beat in remaining flour. Fill 4-cup glass measure with 3 cups water. Heat at high 7 minutes until boiling. Place bowl of dough in microwave oven with water. Heat, covered, at low 8 to 10 minutes or until doubled, turning bowl once. Stir down batter and turn into well-greased 6-cup microwave ring mold. Heat 3 cups water in 4-cup measure at high 7 minutes. Place ring

mold in microwave oven with water. Heat at low 5 to 7 minutes or until doubled. Remove measuring cup of water from microwave oven.

Cook bread in ring mold at medium 8 minutes or until done, giving ring mold half-turn once. Cook 5 minutes and remove from mold.

Using skewer, prick top of Savarin all over. Gradually drizzle with Savarin Syrup. Let stand 30 minutes, basting frequently with syrup to soak well.

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'Only the rarest kind of best in any-thing can be good enough for the young.'

Walter de la Mare

Children's writers claim own special awards

Critics seem to love lists. Every year, an endless number of lists make their way into the news. They classify the 10 best dressed, richest or most powerful people in the nation.

The children's book world has its share of "best lists" recognizing excellence in literature for the young. Here is a sampling of authors who earned honors last year:

Jean Fritz, widely loved teller of stories for young children, was the recipient of the Regina Medal in April 1985, given by the Catholic Library Association for "continued distinguished contribution to children's literature."

Her latest book, *China Homecoming* (G. P. Putnam's Sons \$12.95), is the intriguing sequel to *Homeseek: My Own Story*. The latter chronicles anecdotes of her life in China, where she lived until

she was 11 years old. Fritz returned for a visit in September 1983 for the first time in 56 years. *China Homecoming* tells of her experiences in the "new" China as she visited many of her childhood haunts.

Arnold Lobel received the University of Southern Mississippi Dr. Grummonds Collection silver medalion last spring.

His latest book, *Whiskers & Rhymes* (Greenwillow Books 1985) is a collection of short, humorous poems that will delight children and adults alike.

Among his featured works are rewrites of old familiar favorites, like *London Bridge*. "My London Bridge, Has just one task, It has to stand, That's all I ask."

The meaning of friendship is a theme that appears again and again in his works, which include the much loved *Frog and Toad*

Are Friends and Frog and Toad Together.

Rhoda Blumberg won the Boston Globe-HornBook Award for nonfiction in 1985 with *Commodore Perry in the Land of The Shogun* (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard \$13).

This adventure book offers readers a well-researched, behind-the-scenes look at one of history's most significant diplomatic achievements.

Illustrations are taken from handbills, called Kawanabari (sold in the streets in Japan in 1833) and from the scrolls that were painted when Perry visited.

Blumberg illuminates the lively human side of the negotiations, showing how both peoples overcame fear and prejudice, largely because they were curious about one another.

Robin McKinley (Greenwillow)

was the 1985 Newbery Medalist. Her work, *The Hero and the Crown*, is the story of Damar, the mythical kingdom, and the stalwart heroine Aerin.

Aerin is the only child of the King—but the daughter of a witch. Destiny leads her to the wizard Luthie, who at last tells her the truth about her mother. She must struggle to regain the Hero's Crown and the secret strength of Damar.

Pat Rhoads Mauser (Atheneum) won the Mark Twain Award for *Bundle of Sticks*.

The annual award, established in 1972, is unique in that the winner is chosen by Missouri school children, grades 3 to 8.

In essence, it is a family story about Ben, a fifth-grader, whose life is made miserable by the class bully. He never can bring himself to face up to his antagonist.

Symphony plans Beethoven

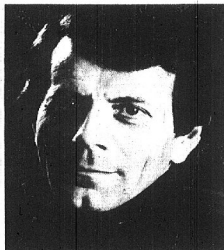
Since assuming his post as Principal Guest Conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, Raymond Leppard has become well-liked by St. Louis concert goers, especially in his capacity as artistic advisor to the Symphony's Summerfest programs.

Summerfest concerts are held in the intimate confines of Washington University's Edison Theater. For the past two years, under Leppard's direction, the performances have focused on the music of a particular composer. Summerfest '86 features an all-Beethoven series of concerts.

Raymond Leppard's approach to programming music for the Summerfest concerts is ambitious—he has a flair for presenting the music in a way which affords the listener insights into the composer's life and times, and the context in which the music was created.

"Isn't programming a little bit like evangelistic religions?" Leppard asked. "You always have something you want to tell somebody about it."

"In religious cases, it's about God, and when you're planning programs it's about music you're keen about, or interested in. And if you have a thesis, or a theme—like Beethoven—then you're eag-



Raymond Leppard

er to spread the idea. "That's why we perform, isn't it? We think we know something about the music that you don't know and we want to tell you something about it. At least we think we know something about the music—we don't necessarily. But you must be convinced that you know something about the music that you want to tell other people, otherwise you wouldn't stand up like a goof in front of a lot

of people and wave your arms around."

Leppard's programming of the Summerfest '86 concerts has focused on the music which Beethoven composed during his performing years in Vienna. That was a point in Beethoven's life, says the conductor, when he experienced a drastic change which can be sensed in his music—he became deaf.

"Until he went deaf he was a performer, himself. He played, and he was a very famous pianist in his day. And it was when he came to his final piano concerto, and he tried to play it himself, he evidently played fistfuls of wrong notes because he simply couldn't hear anymore."

"So his friends, more or less, got together and said, 'Look, come on, you'd better stop—that's no good. And the interesting thing is that he wrote no more concertos. That was the last concerto he wrote. He went on to write tremendous symphonies and quartets—he had an amazing middle and late part of his life. The thesis behind our programs is to show the sort of person who was writing while he still could actually hear, and was in the public eye as a performer. After that he had to go indoors.'"

Plans under way for holiday soiree

Outside Kiel Auditorium last week, the sun was shining and a cool breeze whipped around downtown.

But inside, volunteers were announcing plans for a new Christmas festival for St. Louis.

Christmas in St. Louis will bring the annual Christmas Carols Festival (Nov. 28 and 29), Judevine Center Festival of the Trees (Nov. 29 through 30), and Dance St. Louis' production of *The Nutcracker* (Dec. 28 through 31) to Kiel. A new attraction will be the Great American Train Show, Dec. 19 and 20.

Officials said Christmas in St. Louis will welcome other holiday activities as well.

Rosalie Meier, coordinator for Christmas Carols Festival, said the

idea to combine the events came after she was asked to organize the Festival of the Trees for this year.

"It just seemed like a logical thing to pull the two major Christmas events together," she said. "We hope it will become a community-wide project."

Meier said the Christmas Carols Festival will be moved from the Arena on Oakland to Kiel downtown. The move will centralize all activities and keep down production costs. Kiel is owned by the City of St. Louis.

John Peters, producer for the Christmas carol festival, said the event was expanded into two performances to increase attendance. In past years, inclement winter weather kept many St.

Louisians from attending the festival. Last year, the festival was Dec. 19.

We rented three camels from Cape Girardeau and the snow was so deep, the first camel wouldn't step out of the trailer," Peters said. "Only two wisemen had camels that night."

Peters said different performers will be featured in the two concerts. He encouraged school groups to contact the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association for information on participating in the festival.

The St. Louis Christmas Carols Association, which observes 75 years in 1986, helps more than 70 children's agencies. About \$1.6 million has been raised since the first festival was held in 1980.

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Ape house provides beauty for visitors

If Phil the Gorilla, the St. Louis Zoo's favorite who died in 1985, could return and inhabit the Jungle of the Apes, he would clearly give it his stamp of approval.

Phil will never enjoy the new facility, but four gorillas from the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago will get to try it out. They'll join a large group of primates owned by the St. Louis Zoo.

The new facility officially opens Saturday.

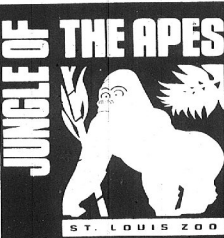
The outside of the structure has low profile, except for its dome. But inside, filtered sunlight and lush green vegetation encompass the spacious circular building creating a three-dimensional rain forest atmosphere. Down a winding path, an invisible glass barrier is all that separates the apes from the humans.

A wooden bridge carries a visitor high above the jungle floor until he is eye-to-eye with the orangutan.

As the visitor leaves the building, he encounters the gorillas' large outdoor yard, which is dominated by a 30-foot waterfall.

Only a small moat separates the visitor from the apes.

There is also a walkway leading to a cave-like enclosure where



With the new influx of tax money, zoo officials decided to eliminate the old lion house and renovate the architecturally beautiful Aquatic House, Primate House, Reptile House and Bird House. Plans also were made to renovate or replace the Ape House and Elephant House.

Attempts to renovate the Ape House were costly. But the old exhibit was poorly designed and

unsuitable for breeding. Jungle of the Apes has been a dream for 10 years. Planning alone took four to five years and included trips throughout North America to observe other ape houses.

The planning was discussed with the entire curatorial staff and we received many suggestions," said zoo director Charlie Hoesel. "It was a total zoo effort. The idea

from the beginning was to make the best use of the space we had, after we had an idea of the financial budget."

The zoo now is considered to be a survival center. Trading animals among zoos and protecting them from breeding is more important than acquiring individual animals.

"Our No. 1 priority is to have a comfortable environment for the

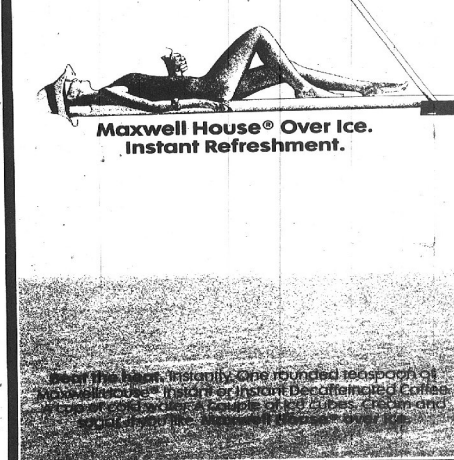
animals, which includes the physical and social environment and to have a facility both pleasing and natural to the public visitor," he said. "It was also necessary to design a facility in which the caretakers could manage the collection in as optimum a manner as possible."

Hoesel said the next plan at the zoo is breaking ground for a new education and visitor building.

visitors can watch the beasts. Looks can be deceptive, though. The road to opening day at the Jungle of the Apes was not easy. During the 1980s, the St. Louis Zoo was supported entirely by the city of St. Louis. In 1971 the Zoo-Museum District was formed, and taxes were levied in both the city and the county to support the zoo and museums.



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Gregory Hines stars as Detective Ray Hughes

Hines has love role in 'Running Scared'

By Harry Hamm
Journal Correspondent

Gregory Hines is very pleased with his new film *Running Scared*. It is an action comedy about two police detectives in Chicago and Hines' co-star is comedian Billy Crystal. But there is one thing about the movie that is really rubbing Hines the wrong way. The press kit.

Press kits are distributed to the media before the opening of a movie. They usually include a handbook containing cast and credits, plus production information, biographies of the principals and photographs from various scenes in the movie. It is the photos that have made Gregory Hines irate.

"In *Running Scared*, both Hines and Crystal have love interests. For Crystal it is actress Darlene Fluegel who plays Anna, Crystal's former wife. For Hines, it is actress Tracy Reed who plays Maryann.

But when you look at the photos in the *Running Scared* press kit, while you will find a picture of Crystal and Fluegel together, you will not find a photo of Hines and Reed together. That is why Hines is upset.

"It is just something I feel is very important as a black actor," says Hines. "Historically, black men have been portrayed as being almost neutered. We do everything but make love and have romance and sensuality. I've been fortunate in the last few films for work for directors who have been responsive to how I feel about it."

"But in the press kit for *Running Scared*, you would think that if there is a photo of Billy and his romantic person that they would include me too. But it's not a thing that's done very often and from my point of view it's very disappointing. It's these little subtle things that disturb me and if I don't speak out on them, who will?" he says.

Running Scared is a film with lots of spectacular stunt work, the highlight of which is a scene when Hines and Crystal drive a car at high speeds on the tracks of an elevated subway train through downtown Chicago. How did the two actors accomplish such a daring task?

"Very carefully," Hines says. "We worked on Sundays only because those trains are closed on Sundays. We had tremendous really dangerous things on the tracks. But for three Sundays in a row Billy and I actually got in the car and did it. It was scary stuff but we felt safe. But it is a strange feeling to be driving a car on an elevated railroad track."

Hines' portrayal of a Chicago police detective was based on some actual field experience he

put in with the Chicago police department.

"It was about this same time last summer," Hines says, "that I spent a week with the various undercover squads. I went out with the gang crime guys one night, then I went with the vice squad and I spent time with the heroin squad. They go out and bust into people's homes and apartments who are suspected of selling heroin. That was really frightening because I had to wear a bullet proof vest and actually take part in the searches. During one of the raids, while I was searching part of an apartment, a little boy who lived there came up to me and said he had seen me on *The Tonight Show*. That took a little explaining."

Although he has been seen in films like *Wolfe*, *The History of the World Part I*, *Deal of the Century*, *The Cotton Club* and now, *Running Scared*, it is Broadway that really gave Hines his show business start as an adult. Even before that, Hines took his first dancing steps at 2 and hasn't stopped since.

He was first teamed with his brother Maurice in an act called *The Hines Kids*. Later, their father joined them and they toured as Hines, Hines and Dad. The act broke up when Gregory Hines was 27.

Hines' first show on Broadway was a musical called the *Last Minutes Show*. The title was prophetic because the show closed after one night.

But after that, Hines starred in two hits, *Eubie and Sophisticated Ladies*, plus a show called *Comin' Uptown* and an ethnic version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Hines has been nominated for a Tony Award on three occasions for his work on Broadway. He currently has another new show waiting in the wings.

"I'm going to try and go back to Broadway next season," Hines says. "It's a play called *Mr. Jellylord* and it's based on the life and times of Jellyroll Morton. It really is my hope that we can keep the budget down so we can have some sensible ticket prices."

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Writer chides readership, breaks stereotype; loves Alaska

By Kent D. Curry
Journal Staff Writer

When a writer chides portions of her readership for trying to stereotype her, happily endorsing San Antonio as her favorite city (in the whole country!), and can't, for the life of her, decide what her favorite movie, author or book is, she definitely doesn't fit the typical "writer image."

But then, Janet Dailey isn't the typical author.

Touted as the No. 1 female writer in America—with more than 100 million books in print—Dailey breezed into the city recently on the first day of the promotional tour for her new, multi-generational Alaskan epic, "The Great Alone."

For her, this is another major turn toward mainstream novels from a starting point of romance titles in 1975.

"Once you become very successful I guess you have to prove to yourself that you're good," she says.

"So you keep stretching and you keep trying something different. Maybe not consciously, and it's usually always an idea, but I think you are trying to."

"For me, I always have to bring myself to the edge. I always have to try something I've never tried before. And see if I'm good enough to carry it out. Can I really do it? Ultimately, I want to find out how good a writer I am." She pauses, then adds, "I don't know."

It is that enigma factor that seems to drive her. "The Great Alone" is her 81st book and she still seems to see the world in general, and America in particular, as a big adventure that is worth exploring—and sharing with her friend the reader.

"I kept having all these preconceived ideas (as she traveled) of states, and then arriving there and finding out it's not (that way) at all," she says.

She says, for example, she was surprised to find pine trees in Mississippi.

"And I'm going... what are these pine trees doing? I don't know anything about pine trees in Mississippi... the more I kept saying 'Well, I didn't know about it,' the more I kept saying, 'Well somebody should write about it,' because people don't have the opportunity to travel like I have."

"I think as long as I'm excited about it, I'll communicate it. And if it intrigues me, then there's got to be somebody out there that's gonna say, 'Well I didn't know that either.'"

"It's trying to communicate whatever excites me. And hopefully I'll come up with a good idea. That's all you can hope for."

Her latest "excitement" focused on the Russian heritage in

Alaska. Something she knew nothing about. An initial trip 6½ years ago yielded growing interest. In 1984 she spent a month in the great white north researching the history of the state and its people.

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Children growing up in new ways

By Loretta Shea
Journal Staff Writer

When Jami Hagerty returned to work at Christian Hospital Northeast nine weeks after having a baby, she rested easier knowing her daughter was nearby at the hospital's Child Development Center.

"It didn't stop the tears for the first day, but it was a lot better," she recalled.

Hagerty is an audiology and speech technician for the hospital. Her husband, Kevin, is a technician in the hospital's vascular laboratory. They agree that having six-month-old Megan in a day care program located in the hospital has made their life as working parents easier and more worry free.

The Hagertys spend their lunch hour together feeding Megan and pop over to the center to see her on breaks.

"I think it's wonderful," Megan's mother said. "I don't know how I would have managed if we had to take her somewhere else."

Angie Finkenkeller, a secretary to the assistant administrator at Christian Hospital Northeast, agrees that day care at work is helpful.

Finkenkeller's three-year-old daughter, Heather, enjoys being close to mom and sometimes visits the office.

"It's just so convenient. You have to come to work anyway. It's right there instead of driving 10 miles out of your way to take her somewhere else," Finkenkeller said.

As the number of sets of work-

ing parents grows, employer-sponsored child care programs such as the one offered by Christian Hospitals are springing up across the nation and locally.

The American Association of School Personnel Administrators reports that recent studies of employer-supported child-care programs point to lower job turnover, lower absenteeism, improved morale and ability to attract new employees as reasons for employers to establish such programs.

Pam Paffett, director of the

resource and referral service at the Child Day Care Association of St. Louis, said government spending cuts in the area of child care have forced the private sector to get more involved.

The shortage of available, quality child care is a national crisis, Paffett said. "It's not only affecting low income families but your basic two-career family."

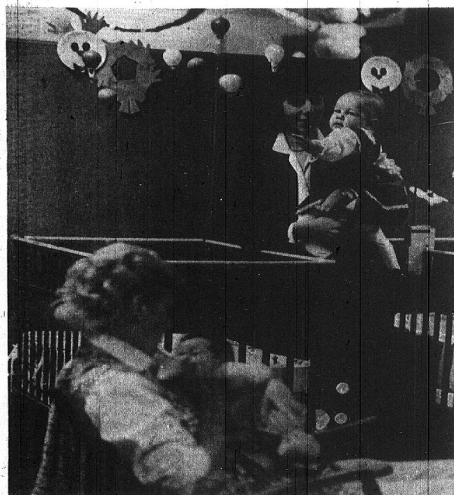
But employers are finding that providing child care is beneficial to both workers and companies.

"I think the private sector has

gotten involved mostly for business reasons," Paffett said. "It's profit and loss."

Studies show that more than 2,500 companies nationwide help with employee child care needs.

Locally, businesses are just beginning to respond to the problem of day care. At a recent conference sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, KMOX Radio and the Greater St. Louis Child Study Project, business and community leaders gathered at Henry VIII Inn and Lodge to discuss the need for good child care.



Raymond Leppard

DAY CARE has become one of the most pressing problems faced by young, working parents. Traditional backstops like the family and church can't help, so they are turning to their employers.

Employers respond to care needs

By Loretta Shea
Journal Staff Writer

Businesses in the metropolitan area are just beginning to respond to the need to provide some type of child care for their employees.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., for example, plans to open a day care facility for children of employees.

The center, opening June 30, will be housed in the Caroline School on Airport Road and will have space for 120 children, ages six months to six years. Space for the facility is being leased from the Ferguson-Florissant School District.

MACARV Inc., formed by a group of wives of McDonnell Douglas executives, will run the center, said Barbara Anderson, a McDonnell Douglas spokeswoman. The center, licensed by the state, will employ child care professionals, Anderson said.

The corporation assumed rental and renovation costs, Anderson said, and will be responsible for maintenance and insurance. Employees will pay \$95 a week for children under age two, \$90 for children between the ages of two and three, and \$80 for three- to six-year-olds.

According to the Child Day Care Association of St. Louis, nine area corporations provide child care facilities for employees. They are: Anheuser-Busch Companies, Conterre Bank, Jewish Hospital, Mercantile Bank, Monsanto Co., Penobdy Holding Co., St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan, United Van Lines and the IBM Corp.

On-site day care programs in the St. Louis area are in operation at: Faith Hospital, Deaconess Hospital and Industrial Engineering and Equipment Co.

Some employers combine resources to support child care facilities. One such consortium of 13 employers underwrites the Downtown Children's Center in St. Louis. They are: Arthur Andersen and Co., Center Bank, Christ Church Cathedral, Famous-Barr Co., First Federal Bank and Trust Co., IBEW (Electrical Workers Union), Laclede Gas Company, Mercantile Trust Co., Missouri State Bank, Perceptions, Inc., Reliant Security, Southwestern Bell Co. and the Union Pacific System.

Corporations are not the only type of employer addressing the need for child care close to work.

At least two educational institutions in the area provide on-site day care available to employees, students and the community. The University of Missouri, St. Louis and Florissant Valley Community College both operate child development centers.

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In this week's Venture White Sale circular we are advertising percale waterbed sheet sets. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the super single size of the pattern Pastel Rain will not be available. Rainchecks will be given.

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P195/75R14	44.99	89.99	179.99	60"
P205/75R14	45.99	91.99	183.99	61"
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ALL-AREA: Robbie Lombardi, left, and Bill Gaumer flank Granite City tennis coach Dick Harmon.

Gaumer, Lombardi on All-Area team

Granite City's Robbie Lombardi and Bill Gaumer, who advanced as a doubles team to the Illinois High School tennis finals in Arlington Heights last month, have been named to the *Journal's* All-Area Tennis Team.

The team is selected by *Journal* sports editors in the Metro East based on voting done by area coaches.

PAUL WAGNER AND NEIL NERSESIAN, BELLEVILLE WEST: A pair of juniors, Wagner and Nersesian suffered a tough three-set loss to Springfield's Robin Gill and Chip Sigourney in the first round of the state tournament, but came back to win their next three matches. They were eliminated in another three-set match by Dave Cyranski and Bob Palermo of Aurora West.

MARK HOPPENJANS AND BOB PALMER, BELLEVILLE WEST: When they weren't playing each other — Hoppenjans beat Palmer 6-3, 6-0 for the sectional championship — match, they were one of the area's best doubles teams. Their victories included the No. 2 flight title at the Belleville East Invitational.

At state, Hoppenjans won four of six singles matches, while Palmer was eliminated in the second consolation round.

ROBB RICKETT AND BEN KIRCHOFF, BELLEVILLE EAST: The junior duo was 9-3 in the last three weeks of the season. Kirchhoff was 36-20 overall and moved up to No. 1 singles when K.C. Brechnitz was hurt. Rickett was 14-7 in singles.

They won the doubles title at the East Sectional and had a 2-2 record at state.

ROB LOMBARDI AND BILL GAUMER, GRANITE CITY: Lombardi, a senior, made his second trip to the state tournament while doubles partner Gaumer qualified for the first time. Their record was 8-4.

"Going into the start of the season, I felt Lombardi was one of the top players in the Metro-East area," said Coach Dick Harmon. Lombardi was 11-3 in singles; Gaumer was 10-4.

CRAIG SUN, ALTON: Only a sophomore, Sun has made his mark as the Redbirds' top singles player, advancing to the state finals. Alton finished second in the sectional tournament this past spring. He is part of a tennis-playing family — his father, an Alton pediatrician, has won some trophies, too.

CHRIS MCNEILL, MARQUETTE: He's been playing high school tennis three years... and has been a sectional champion all three. The past two years, he's beaten Alton's Craig Sun for the singles title and helped Marquette to a first-ever state final berth this year.

Liek many top players, he's involved year-round. He recently made the finals of a youth tournament in Omaha.

CHRIS SOWERS, O'FALLON: A junior, Sowers established himself as one of the finest players in the area, finishing with a 17-4 singles record.

"Chris was excellent all season," said O'Fallon Coach Ray

Cordon. He clearly dominated the (Mississippi Valley) conference. No one in conference really came that close to him that they were a threat or a worry. He's up there with the best players in the area."

SVEN KLAUSS, BELLEVILLE EAST: A junior, Klauss was 18-10 in singles and 18-3 in doubles.

"He didn't make our top six last season, but he played No. 3 early this season and later played No. 4," said East Coach Mike Thompson. "He was voted 'most improved' by his teammates."

LARRY RIDENOUR, CAHOKIA: Ridenour was the Comanches' only state tournament qualifier. He won the singles title at the Althoff Sectional with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 win over Collinsville's Jack Krimmel.

BRAD IFTNER, HIGHLAND: A sophomore, Iftner was runner-up to O'Fallon's Chris Sowers at the Highland Sectional. He won 27 matches and lost 10, with seven of his losses coming to state qualifiers.

"His main strength is his athletic ability," said his father, Highland Coach Larry Iftner. "He's a point guard in basketball and that takes time away from his tennis."

K.C. BRECHNITZ, BELLEVILLE EAST: Brechnitz, the Lancers' No. 1 singles player in '84 and '85, missed part of the season after arthroscopic knee surgery. He was 4-1 in the regular season, 1-2 in the sectional and 1-2 at state.

"Without the injury, he would have been one of the top players in the area," said East Coach Mike Thompson.

Triplets win wild game

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — It was just another game at Varsity Field Monday night.

Just another one of those games with 24 runs, 21 hits, 18 walks, seven errors, a balk, an inside-the-park home run and four men picked off first base.

After all those routine happenings took place, Tri-City Post 113 was able to walk away with its second win in a row, a 15-9 decision that had more plot twists than an Agatha Christie novel.

"It's finally over," said Triplet manager Dave Coakley at 9:10 p.m., more than three hours after the first pitch. "We had a hard one today, but maybe we'll start to put some wins together."

The Triplets had been in a hitting slump and had seen their record fall to 2-7 before a 3-2 win over O'Fallon Friday. The hitting slump ended Monday as the Triplets finally put together some hits. And some walks. Oh, those walks. Post 199 starter Jeff Burns, who was 8-2 for the Edwardsville Tigers during the high school season, needed a road atlas to find home plate as he walked 11. On the other hand, he was very sharp with his throws to first, picking off four of the 11 men he walked.

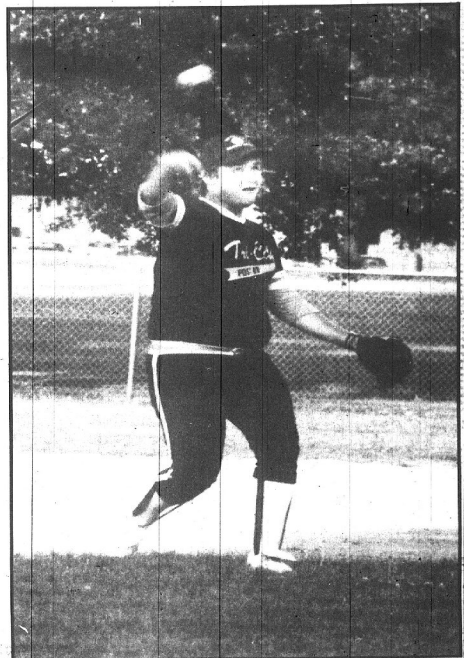
"He had some control problems," said Coakley in an understatement. "But he showed a good move to first base. There were a couple that could have been close to a balk, but most of them were good. He had some of our younger players wondering, although he did catch some pretty good baserunners."

Burns nailed Todd Hinterser in the first, despite howls of protest by the Triplets that the tag was missed. Then Scott Coakley and Tim Hogan were caught back-to-back in the second. And Coakley was nailed again in the fourth.

But it wasn't enough, as a relentless Granite City attack kept bouncing back from early deficits. A seven-run fifth, highlighted by a go-ahead RBI single by Hinterser and a two-run double by John Moad, finally decided the game.

This wacky game got off to a shaky start when Tom Fayollat's fly ball was lost in the sun by Hinterser in left field. Bob Sirtak reached on an error by shortstop Steve Davis, which scored Fayollat, and Don Stark followed with an inside-the-park homer to deep center.

"We need to get more guys



MARK BOWEN throws across the infield from third base during Friday's game against O'Fallon.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

here," Coakley said. "We're forced to using guys like Hinterser and Davis out of position, and things happen which make it look like they're not good ballplayers. But they are good players."

Davis was a very good player in the bottom of the fifth when he homered over the left field fence after Tim Hogan walked — what else — to start the inning. Jamie Hogan walked with two out, stole

second and third and scored when Eric Kolesa fumbled Doug Partney's grounder to tie the game at 3-3. The first inning lasted 35 minutes.

Edwardsville got the lead back in the second off Scott LeVault on a sacrifice fly by Sirtak and a bad-hop RBI hit by Stark.

Burns walked Coakley and Tim Hogan walked with two out, stole

(See TRIPLETS, page 3D)

Hall in Jodie Bailey League

Jesse Hall of Venice, the top scorer in the Metro East area last season, is one of several outstanding players from this area taking part in the third season of the Jodie Bailey Summer Basketball League.

Hall, who will be a senior this season, averaged 26 points a game in 1985-86 in taking the Red Devils to the Class A Super-Sectionals with a 25-6 record. He was called "the best junior in the area" by his coach, Clinton Harris, and is returning for what should be a banner senior season.

The 7-Up Jodie Bailey Summer Basketball League is made up of more than 220 of the St. Louis area's top high school players on 22 teams. The season began June 14. The league is sponsored by the 7-UP/LIKE Cola Bottling Co.

Optimists win two, Sheet Metal splits

The Granite City Optimists raised their record to 10-1 with a doubleheader sweep over the Alton Optimists Sunday night in Alton.

Mike Georgeff got the complete-game victory in the opener as the Optimists rolled to a 13-3 triumph, and Jay Valbert came up with the win in the nightcap, 9-7, as Darin Hendrickson supplied last-inning relief pitching. The Optimists played at home Tuesday against Waterloo, but a scheduled game Thursday at home against East St. Louis has been cancelled.

The Granite Sheet Metal team, meanwhile, split a pair of games to bring their record to 4-7. Mike Krausz was the winner Saturday over Crestwood, 6-3, while John Moad took the loss in a 6-3 defeat to Arnold Sunday. GSM hosts Glasgow Village Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

pany of St. Louis, which also sponsors the prestigious 7-Up Shootout event held each December in St. Louis. Hall will also be featured in that event as the Devils will take on West Frankfort in a 5:30 p.m. game Dec. 18.

Due to the increased number of teams this year, the Bailey League has split into two divisions, Red and White. The Red Division plays at the Wohl Community Center, 1514 Kingshighway, and the White plays at O'Fallon Tech High School, 5101 McKee. Games are played each Saturday and run throughout the day. Starting time is 9 a.m. at the Wohl Center and 10:30 a.m. at O'Fallon Tech.

The league has become a popular attraction for college coaches across the nation, as it showcases the best in the area in a place where coaches are able to see a large number of players.

The success of the league is due mainly to the efforts of three people: retired high school coach

Jodie Bailey; basketball scout Rick Ball; and St. Louis Recreation Division manager Harold Bailey. Fern Winkler serves as the league coordinator. Each team is coached by a volunteer.

"Our goal is not only to produce strong competition, but to build friendships as well," Ball said. "We want to break social barriers that may exist and get these kids to be friends both on and off the court."

The league is made up of juniors and seniors from more than 40 high schools. Some players travel as far as 150 miles round trip to play. The league will run until Aug. 1, when the playoffs begin.

Because of the increased size of the league, four teams from each division will advance into the playoff round starting the weekend of Aug. 2-3.

Other area players in the league include Delton Lavender of Alton; Rodney Chavis and LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis Lincoln; and Mark Blount of Mascoutah.

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Moss' car fizzles in semis

It just wasn't meant to be for Greg Moss.

Moss, the local favorite in this weekend's Motorcraft/CARQUEST Gateway Nationals at St. Louis International Raceway, saw the suspension on his car snap before the semifinals of the Alcohol Funny Car started, and he never made it out of the starting blocks.

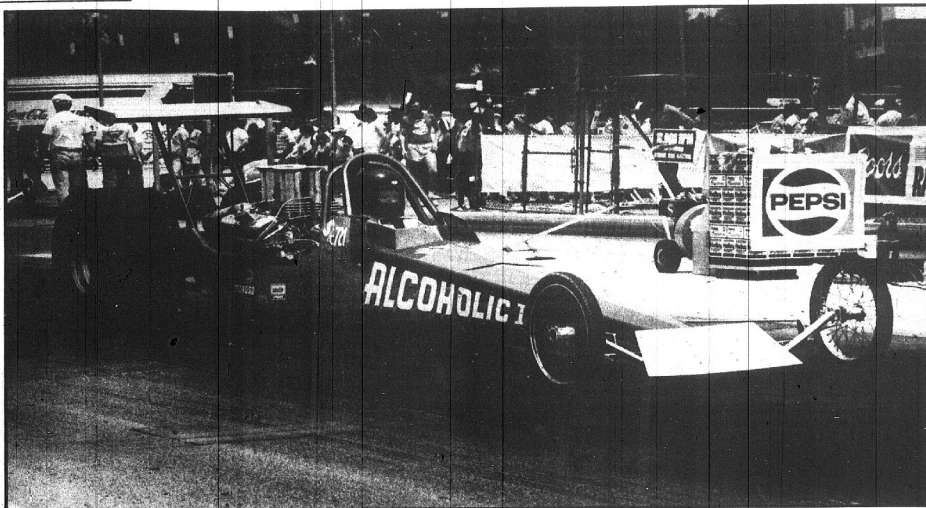
As a result, Bob Gottschalk of Oregon, Ohio, took the Alcohol Funny title when he beat Dan Nimmo of Kokomo, Ind., in the finals with a time of 6.59 seconds and a speed of 210.77 miles per hour. Nimmo also had problems and came in with a time of 9.91 seconds, or 89.19 miles per hour.

Moss, of Fenton, Mo., a rookie on the Alcohol Funny circuit, was racing in front of his hometown fans for the first time. He was second in point standings in the International Hot Rod Association's Alcohol Funny division. He had the fastest qualifying speed on Friday (217.39 miles per hour).

In the Pro Stock Division, Bob Glidden of Whiteland, Ind., won over Roy Hill of Sophia, N.C., with a winning time of 7.39 seconds, or 189.47 mph. Hill finished at 7.59 and 186.33. Hill defeated Darrell Alderman in the semifinal round, while Glidden got past Rickie Smith in the semis.

In the Funny Car division, Mark Oswald of Cleves, Ohio, shot past Tom "The Mongose" McGee in the finals with a time of 5.80 and 254.95. McGee, of Fountain Valley, Calif., finished at 6.19, 176.12.

Other winners at SLIR were



CARS LIKE THIS were out in full force at the Motorcraft/CARQUEST Gateway Nationals at St. Louis International Raceway this weekend. It was the fifth of 11 cham-

pionship events on the International Hot Rod Association's schedule in 1986.

James Perry of Orlando, Fla., Top Sportsman; Coy Cavins, Connersville, Ind., Modified; Steve Cohen, Clearwater, Fla., Quick Rod; Paul McCollum, Tuscola, Ill., Super Stock; Tim McGuire, Wellington, Ohio, Super Rod; Ronnie Conrad, Century, Fla., Hot Rod; and Pete Tilgham, Kenton, Tenn., Stock.

Sports briefs

Park district holds softball tournaments July 2-5

The Granite City Park District will sponsor men's and women's July 4 softball tournaments July 2-5.

Both tournaments will be double elimination and will be held at Wilson Park Diamond 8. The entry fee is \$60 with an entry fee deadline of 5 p.m. on June 26. A tournament drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. June 26.

T-shirts will be awarded to members of the first place team in both tournaments.

For more information, call Dave Price, recreation supervisor, at the park district offices, 877-5059.

Soccer club has barbecue June 27-28

The Granite City Soccer Club will be having a barbecue on June 27-28 in front of the Shop-N-Save on Nameoki Road.

The club will have pork steaks at

a cost of \$3.50 per plate. Large orders will be delivered.

For deliveries, call 876-7620 two hours before the order is wanted.

QCSA handing out suckers for complex

Quad-Cities Soccer Association kids will be standing in front of local banks and super markets June 27-28 passing out soccer suckers and asking for donations for the association.

The association is non-profit and all donations will be used towards finishing and maintaining the soccer fields at the QCSA complex behind Prather School.

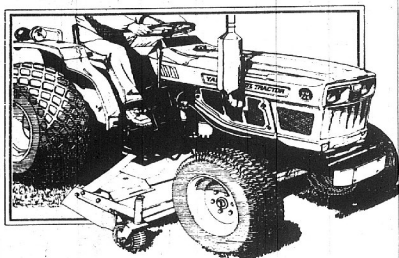
The children will be at the banks on Friday, June 27, and at the super markets Saturday, June 28.

Weight training program starts

Ron Yates, the varsity football coach at Granite City High School, has started his weight training program for football.

Students from eighth through 12th grades are invited to attend the training sessions. The weight room will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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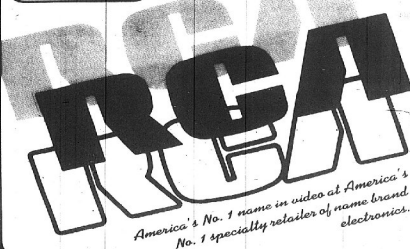
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Granite City's DePew starring in 2 sports

Man, if I were just five years younger, I'd borrow \$100,000 and work out a deal with Granite City's outstanding athlete, Daren DePew, and arrange for him to play both pro baseball and pro football for big bucks.

He's a natural, no doubt about it. He could play both sports as a professional. Football as a placekicker and baseball as a catcher and better-than-average hitter.

Of course, since Daren has another full year as a college student, I couldn't offer him that \$100,000 to sign a managerial contract with me. But, after watching him play in 56 Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville games this past season, plus seven games in the still-young summer amateur season with the Edwardsville Vanzos, I'm convinced he's a definite prospect for the major leagues.

His skill as a placekicker in football is well-established, and I can't figure out why some pro grid organization hasn't offered to sign him. The fact he lost the job to Chris White at the University of Illinois hasn't changed my mind as to his ability to put the ball through the uprights as steadily as anybody in all North America.

No, his kicking wasn't what I had my doubts about. I watched him drill them through with deadly accuracy in high school. When he was picked as the best kicker in Illinois football his senior year, the judges didn't make a mistake. I made it my business to see him kick the football in person during his senior year. And he was nothing less than sensational. White must be some kind of kicker to beat out Daren DePew.

Soccer Master camp in GC July 21-24

Soccer Master will sponsor a soccer camp at the Quad-Cities Soccer Association complex behind Prather School July 21-24.

The camp will be directed by Emil Breic, the owner of Soccer Master, and will feature appearances by David Breic, a St. Louis native who is now a goalkeeper for the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and Larry Hulcer, a former member of the U.S. National and Olympic teams as well as a former player for the St. Louis Steamers.

The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, with Friday, July 25 reserved as a makeup day in case of rain. Sessions will include drills, games, competition and fun activities in passing, heading,

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes



It was his baseball talent I was leary about, no longer, though, after watching him this past spring as he caught nearly all the SIUE games, and now in the early going for the Vanzos.

He was off to a slow start for the Cougars, but he finished with a bang as he was one of the main reasons SIUE made it to the NCAA Division II tournament. In the last seven weeks of the Cougars' 39-21 season, he hit right around .400 and finished third on the team in average at .312.

So far in the summer, he's burning up the Metro East Night League over seven games to date with a .444 average. His SIUE teammate, Steve Blumner, is nearly 100 percentage points behind with a .348 average.

DePew is leading the Vanzos in home runs with five. And he's far and away the team leader in RBIs with 18. His catching is nearly impeccable.

The Vanzos, managed by Jim Molitor Jr., lead the Metro East Night League with a 5-1 record and are followed by Trenton (4-1); Sauget (3-1); O'Fallon (1-1); Millstadt (2-2); East Alton (1-3); Highland (1-4); and Belleville (0-4).

If you like good amateur baseball, the Vanzos' play nearly every Thursday night at Edwardsville's Hoppe Park at 7 p.m.

• Triplets

(Continued from page 1D)

Hogan, each on four pitches, to start the second, but he caught both of them with pickoff moves. But Davis and Hinterser produced back-to-back doubles to get one run back. Post 199 again upped the ante in the third with two more runs on another bad-hop hit by Kolesa and a squeeze bunt by catcher Dan Long that made it 7-4.

Catcher Doug Partney stole second after reaching on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the third and came across on a Mike George hit.

LeVault finally broke Edwardsville's service by fanning the side in the fourth, and the Triplets responded by taking an 8-7 lead with three of their own. With Tim Hogan and Hinterser aboard, Moad doubled into the left field corner to score Hogan, and when Al Schwartz fumbled the ball, Hinterser kept coming. Still, the throw was in plenty of time to get him at the plate, but Hinterser made a magnificent move and half-somersaulted over Long, touching home plate with his finger as he came down with the tying run. Moad ended up at third and scored on a hit by Jamie Hogan.

But Edwardsville filled the bases on two hits and a walk with

one out in the fifth, Long's grounder went right through Davis to plate two runs and give Post 199 a 9-8 lead. Davis came back by fielding Fayollat's grounder up the middle and starting a 6-3 double play.

The Triplets finally settled the seesaw affair in their half of the fifth. A hit by George and two more walks filled the bases, then Davis got an RBI with a walk. Hinterser singled to left to score Coakley with the tying run, Tim Hogan holding at third, then Moad again took the left to left for a two-run double and a 12-9 edge.

Jamie Hogan's hard grounder was fielded by Kolesa, but he threw it to the backstop as Hinterser scored and Moad and Hogan moved up to third and second, respectively. LeVault's ground rule double to right plated both runners for a 15-9 lead, and the scoring was finally over.

LeVault put the first two men on in both the sixth and seventh innings, but he struck out five in those two frames to put an end to the marathon. He walked three and fanned three in the seventh, a fitting end to a wacky game. He struck out 12 and walked seven.

"Scott told me early that he was not coming out of the game," Coakley said. "He wasn't that bad,

really. We gave them four or five outs in an inning a couple of times, and there were some balls that look bad hops.

If we can get everybody here, we will have a good club. Nobody in our division is really off to a good start, so we're not in too bad a shape. We hit the ball real good tonight. I hope we keep on."

Davis, Hinterser, Moad, LeVault and George each had two hits. Davis and Moad each had three RBIs, while Hinterser and LeVault had two apiece.

The Triplets are home for a 6 p.m. game tonight against Troy, then play at Alton at 8 p.m. Thursday. Because of a scheduling conflict with the Granite Sheet Metal Junior Legion team, GSM's Wednesday night game against Glasgow Village will be played at Wilson Park Diamond 1 at 6 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE: Fayollat 3B; Sirtak SAC, 2B; Stark HR, 1B, 3HR; Ringering 2B; Langendorf 2B; Kolesa 1B; Reute 2B; Long RBI 1P-thru (4.1 inn.); 50-2, BB-1, LOB-9.

GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 1B; Davis HR, 2B; Hinterser 2B, 3B; Moad 2B, 3B; J. Hogan 1B; HR; LeVault 1B, 2B; George 2B, 1B; WP: LeVault 17 inn.; 50-15, BB-7, LOB-5.

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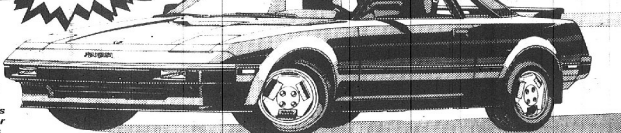
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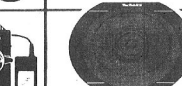
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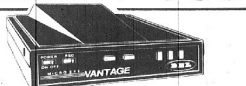
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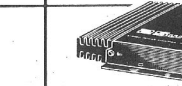
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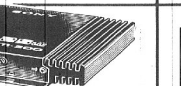
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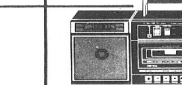
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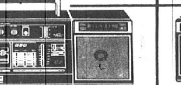
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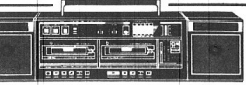
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